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THE Municipal Council of Jerusalem, which today concludes two years of work in its

reconstitu-JERUSALEM ted form, sets a wel-

come example of civic stability.

It is fitting that at

when some of our townships have been new townships have been experiencing municipal up-heavals, the mother-city of Israel should have shown herself able to serve as an illustration of maturity in the workings of a coalition

Mayor and Councillors alike seem to have taken to heart the civic teachings of Gershon Agron and to have adopted the belief he held so dearly — that it is possible for men of varying opinions if they be ing opinions, if they be men of good will, to mini-mize their differences and emphasize what they have emphasize what they have in common—the well-being of the city they serve and cherish. It has been an eternal vow to put Jerusalem "a bove our chiefest joy." It is satisfying to find the city fathers at least putting the future least putting the future of Jerusalem above their party differences.

That this has been the case over the past two years may be seen from the steady progress made in Jerusalem coalition came into existence There has been considerable progress in housing. New school progress in housing. New schor-buildings have been erected and existing premises ex-panded, so that double ses-sions are no longer, a major problem; many children now study in airy and well-equipped buildings; only adequating is still a problem rheumatic-fever-racked John Communication of the period of the p

Bus routes have been ex-tended for the benefit of the mejority, though causing some minor annoyance or hardship to others. Even the hardship to others. Even the former plague of flooding during the heavy rains seems to have been overcome, as citizens have been able to see for themselves over the past few days of heavy rainfall, as a process has now been devised by which the draim are at last cleared in good time. Anyone who recalls the frequent lake in Zion Square in the old days will appreciate what this means. Some of the attention paid to the city's approaches may be due to the increasing number of State visits by foreign rulers and statesmen. For them, coming to foreign rulers and statesmen. For them, coming to
Jerusalem is as much in the
nature of a pilgrimage as
an accepted courtesy call on
the capital of Israel and it
is good that the entrance to
the city should now be impressive and dignified. As
for Jewish visitors, we
should bear in mind that
Jerusalem is historically and
emotionally the capital not Jerusalem is historically and emotionally the capital not conly of Israel but of the whole Jewish people. The city must be enabled to fulfill its function in this respect with dignity. The citizens of Jerusalem, too, should learn that they are part and parcel of this dignity, and one trusts that the Municipal Council will soon begin to take steps to find some solution to one of the major offences against dignity—street-begging.

On the outskirts of Jeru-

street-begging.

On the outskirts of Jerusalem, the fine buildings of the University and the massive blocks of government offices, soon to be joined by the permanent home of the Knesset and the new Museum, are beginning to give of a capital. But we still need dignified Law Courts, a captral, "cathedral synagogue, an adequately stocked Public Library and a theatre worthy of the name.

Library and a theatre worthy of the name.

But as the city moves westwards, its old quarters must not be allowed to degenerate into alums. The word Jerusalem does not conjure up a vision of steel and concrete. It conjures up an immemorial view, ancient monuments and walls, and the history of its population as it is reflected in the small red-roofed houses of Nahlat Shiva, the mase of courty yards in Meah Shearim and the Nachlaot and the Italianate profiles of the eld public buildings. It is not too soon for us to think of ways and means of preserving this image of the not-so-new Jerusalem, which is our link with the Old City beyond the Wall. Progress should mean not so much the demolition of the old and genuine as its rehabilitation and revival. Any plan to refurbish the pot-so-old should at the same time take into account the neglected sections of the sity, such as the once-charming garden-suburbe of Talpiot and Greek and German selections.



# THE JERUSALEM

visitors won 2-0. (Story on P. 3)

UNITED NATIONS
(INA). Russin's K.G. Fedessew took the floor yesterday bewailing the "sad
fate of the refugees" who,
he said, had been "displaced by force." He
maintained the refugees
had a "right" to "return"
to Israel and said that
Israel, backed by Western
powers, has "refused" to
implement U.N. resolutions.

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# Eichmann to Hear Sentence Today

him guilty of crimes against the Jowish People, crimes against humanity, war crimes and membership in hostile organizations.

The Supreme Court will be composed of five justices. It will meet in Beit Ha'arm to hear the appeal as soon as the justices study the record of the case.

Hearing of the appeal may take from several days to several weeks, depending on whether it deals only with jegal objections, or contains both legal and factual objections. Dr. Servatius must submit his appeal within ten days of the sentence.

# France Boycotts UN Algerian Debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — France boycotted a U.N. Al-gerian debate yesterday as supporters of Algerian inde-

supporters of Aigerian independence appealed for renewed negotiations to end the French Algerian war.

Sir Zafrulia Khan of Pakistan, opening the annual drive on behalf of Algeria in the 103-nation Political Committee, said the way to solution of the conflict "lies through peaceful negotiations and not through armed struggle."

The 49-nation Asian-African group is drafting a resolution that would have the Assembly call for new negotiations on the basis of Algeria's right to independence and self-determination, as well as respect for the territorial integrity.

## **US Studies Reports** On Soviet Jewry

WASHINGTON (INA).—The State Department indicated vesterday that it was studying reports of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and expressed "concern" over them. This was indicated by the Department in a letter to the Jewish War Veterans of the US, in response to a letter Department in a letter to the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S. in reaponse to a letter from J.W.V. Commander Theodore Brooks of New York.

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# 25 JURISTS PROBED FOR 'MERCY KILLINGS'

STUTTGART (AP). - West investigating 25 prominent jurists involved in the Nazis' euthanasia programme. A spokesman for the State

the investigation will determine if legal action can be taken against the jurists for failing to oppose the Third Reich's "mercy killing" cam-

paign.

He said the 25, all leading judges or prosecutors during the Hitler era, were called to the Justice Ministry in Berlin in 1941 for a briefing on methods the Nazis were using to carry out the programme. All the jurists are now retired on

The investigations were sparked by testimony from Dr. Werner Heyde, who headed the medical supervision of the "mercy killinga," that this country's legal authorities showed no opposition to the Nazi plans.

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# **Leftists Against** Kennedy's Visit To Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP).—
Leftist gunmen seized a radio
transmitter here yesterday,
broadcast anti-Kennedy propaganda over a nationwide
hookup and escaped. While
they held the transmitter, they
urged Venezuelans to oppose
this weekend's visit by President Kennedy to Caracas.
A four-man gang bound and
gagged employees at the Radio Caracas transmitter at El
Bale, several miles south of
here.

Bale, several miles south of here.

A man who heard the interruption said a voice broke into the scheduled programme and said: "People of Carcaas will not receive Kennedy. He was the man who planned the Cuban invasion. He is plotting another Cuban invasion with (Venezuelan President) Betancourt."

The incident was the most recent in a series of demonstrations and other violence sponsored by Venezuelan leftists to discredit the visit, which President Kennedy is scheduled to make here tomorrow.

# U Nu to Discuss Israel with Nasser

By NAHUM PUNDIK

RANGOON. — "Premier U Nu will most certainly discuss the Israel-Arab conflict with Nasser," a source close to the Burmese Premier said yester-day, in spite of pressure from some quarters that he refrain some quarters that he retrain from getting entangled in the Mid-East issue because it can only create tension in the neutralist bloc without help-

only create tension in the neutralist bloc without helping Israel.

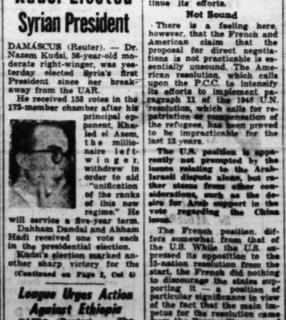
U Nu is leaving on December 24 for Cairo and continuing after four days to Rabat. The invitations were extended at the Belgrade conference. The same source said Mr. Nehru had tried to persuade U Nu before the Belgrade conference to let the Israel issue residently, but U Nu stubbornly stuck to principle. U Nu is also said to have tried to argue with People's China about the Israel issue, maintaining that Israel usus a state recognized by the U.N., where Peking itself is demanding recognition.

Accompanying U Nu on the trip, among others, will probably be the Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. John Barrington, who at the Belgrade conference represented U Nu on the committee where the Arab battle against Israel was fought, and defeated mainly as a result of Burma's stubborn opposition.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, now in his third day of meditation, is reported feeling fine in smite of fasting from non menter of fasting from near

his third day of meditation, is reported feeling fine in till the following morning. Contrary to earlier reports, Contrary to earlier reports, he does receive newspapers, though refraining from reading anything else. He left instructions to be disturbed only in case of important communications from Israel, but no such need has arisen so far.

# **Kudsi Elected Syrian President**



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THE BRAZILIAN EMBASSY

# **Next Few Days**

Jerusian Pest Staff
TEL AVIV. — A new intrusion of cold air — and presumably more rain — is
heading towards Israej from
the Baikans and Eastern
Europe and is expected to
reach our coastline within
the next two or three days.
The weather will improve
today after more rain in the
morning, the weatherman
forecasts. The prediction for
tomorrow is parily cloudy
with a drop in temperatures
and probable showers.
This was the best long-

This was the best long-range forecast the weatherman at Lydda Airport could make yesterday noon after an all-night tempest climaxed 48 hours of deluge, hail, snow, thunderstorms, and even isolated local gale-force gusts.

an all-night tempest climaxed 48 hours of deluge, hail, snow, thunderstorms, and even isolated local gale-force gusta.

The worst case of damage reported here yesterday was the collapse of a three-storey building at 17 Derech Lod in the Exra Quarter. The lone occupant, 63-year-old Ya'acov Levy, was extricated from the ruins by the Fire Brigade and rushed to hospital in serious condition. Widespread damage, though mostly of a minor nature, was reported from all over the country.

In Ashkelon, high tension (Continued on Page 3, (ol. 7) Israel Centre Forward Antonio Bonezi (in white)
heads for the goal past Yugoslav left back Youssoli, during yesterday's "mud
bath" International match at Ramat Gan, which the
visitors won 2-0. (Story on P. 3)

# 104th Member

UNITED NATIONS (AP).

The Security Council yesterday unanimously approved Tanganyika's application for U.N. membership. It will be member 104. The General Assembly was expected to approve the recommendation later last night.

Prima Minister Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika came here for the occumonics. UNITED NATIONS. — Echoes of the days when Arab slave traders roamed West Africa were heard in the Special Political Committee on Wednesday night and yesterday when delegates of Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast took on the entire panoply of Arab states and matched every distortion and insult with truth and logic. Ahmed Shukairy of Saudi
Arabia, who is never diplomatic when he can be insuiting, said that the Africans who sponsored the 15member resolution calling for
direct Israel-Arab negotiations for peace had sold out
to Israel.

M. Arsene Assouan Usher
(Centinued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Further Rains Tshombe Appeals To Predicted In JFK: Stop Warfare

PARIS (AP): - The U.S. Government offered last night to greater say over the political control of nuclear weapons,

rines to NATO command, conference sources said.

A new offstage effort also got under way at the NATO conference yesterday to get a cease-fire in Katanga.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen his Government is working 'together with the French and the British for possible mediation' between Katanga and U.N. forces.

# Military Move On

Goa Imminent Strong rumours circulated here yesterday that the military takeover of Goa might be ordered within the next few days. More than 30,000 Indian troops stood by in the horder area for further orders.

# BRUSSELS. — President Tshombe sent a cable last night to President Kennedy asking his intervention in the fighting between the U.N. and Katanga, the Belgian radio reported. The cable was quoted as saying: "I request your intervention as a free man and a Christian to appoint a worthy negotiator and stop immediately this useless blood-shed."

shed."

No other details were avaitable here.

A Leopoldville report said Katangan mortar batteries statacked the teeming Baluba refugee camp outside Elisabethville yesterday, according to U.N. sources, killing 10 Baluba tribesmen and wounding 30 more.

U.N. Swedes counter-attacked the Katanga mortar positions and knocked them out of commission, the sources said.

The Katangan tactic seem-

against the world body.

The U.N. representative in Elisabethwille, Mr. George Smith, also repeated the U.N. suspicion that Katangan mercenaries are firing at civilian residential areas in an attempt to swing world opinion onto the side of Katanga.

U.N. jets yesterday attack-ed two military camps in Elisabethvilie with cannons and rockets. There were no reports of the damage.

reports of the damage.

U.N. Under-Secretary Ralph
Bunche conferred yesterday
with the British Ambasador
to the Congo, Mr. Derek
Riches British sources emphasized this constituted no
new approach to the U.N. but
simply followed the pressures
for a Katanga cease-fire being exerted in New York.

U.N. sources said Mr.
Bunche told the Ambassador
that the U.N. had no hasis
for hope that any agreement
with Mr. Tshombe — whether
a cease-fire or the establishment of some kind of "neutral zones" — would be honoured by the determined separatist leader.

(AP, Router)



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Social & Personal The Minister of Posts, Mr. Eliahu Sasson, yesterday re-ceived the French Ambassa-dor, M. Jean Bourdelliette.

A reception in honour of, Prof. Avraham Halevi Fraen-kel. Emeritus Professor of Mathematics at the Hebrew University, was given, on Wednesday night at Beit Shalom by the Rector of the University, Prof. Yoel Racah.

Mr. Ya'acov Tsur. Chairman of the Jewish National Fund Board of Directors, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem the Chairman of the JNF. Foundation in the U.S. Judge Bernard Rosenblatt and Mrs. Edith Turner. Mr. Daniel Auster was among

one present.
On Wednesday, Mr. and Barreto-Leite. Others present were Justice Haim Cohn. Prof. and Mrs. Binyamin Mazer, Mr. and Mrs. Zalman Aranne, Mrs. Ora Goitein, and Mrs. Anna Ticho.

The Deputy Minister of Health, Mr. Yitzhak Raphael on Wednesday visited the Klausenberg Rebbe at Kiryat Sanz, in connection with the hospital which the Rebbe is planning to build. Mr. Ra-phael was accompanied by Dr. Yiarael Lifschitz, Na-Sub-District Health

A farewell luncheon for Mrs. G. Gilbert, Joint Honorary Secretary of British Wizo, was given yesterday by Mrs. Raya Jaglom, Honorary Treasurer of World Wizo.

Members of the Foreign Members of the Foreign Ministry and the Diplomatic Corps and the major travel agents were among the guests at the reception cocktail party given by the General Manager of Sabena and Mrs. Georges Machline, and the Jerusalem Regional Manager, Mrs. H. Solovis-Neuhas, at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

Elly Kurz, pedagogic singing-instructor, has returned from

Mr. R.H.S. Crossman, M.P. will lecture on "The Crisis of Democracy: Two Party and Multi-Party Polities" under the auspices of the Israel and British Commonwealth Assn., at the Z.O.A. House. Tel Aviv. at \$30 tomorrow night. Mr. Abba Eban, Minister of Education, will preside.

tional Museum tomorrow at 11.30 a.m. The Netherlands Ambassador, Baron Willem J.G. Gevers, will deliver the opening remarks.

An exhibition of paintings by the Haifa artist, Rafael Mohar, will be opened at Belt Chagall, Haifa, at 11 a.m.

A Vocal Newspaper on Sport and Football will be held at the Jerusalem Journalists' Club this evening. The participants will be Messrs. Reuven Dafni, Director of the Sports Authority; Yitzhak Ze'evi, Chairman of the Football Association; Z vi Finkelstein, Deputy Chairman, of the Association; A. H. Gibbons, former trainer of the National Selected; and Yeboshua Bitzur, of "Ma'-ariv."

The final session of the annual meeting of the Jerusalem Journalists Association will open at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Voting for the new Executive Committee will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Tunnel Collapse Victims Buried

BERIAS. The two vic-ns of falling rock at the na-nal water carrier installa-na were buried yesterday— irach Berman in Kiryat umona, and Eli Maimon in persheba.

Beersheba.

Workers yesterday cleared away the debris to allow work to be resumed at the site.

Police and Labour Ministry experts continued their investigation yesterday at Tabgha, where the accident occurred on Wednesday. Their findings will be reported to the Attorney-General.

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**US-Soviet Motion** 

UNITED NATIONS (AP)
The U.N.'s main Political Committee Wednesday night unanimously approved a joint Soviet-U.S. proposal that a new 18-nation body resume the long dead-locked negotiations on disarmament.

In a rare display of unanimity, the two big powers joined in submitting the resolution to the Committee asking that the negotiations be resumed on an urgent basis, and that the 18-nation group report back by next June 1.

But both the U.S. and the Soviet Union warned that the road to eventual agreement would be a difficult one.

The proposal was passed by acclamation. No vote was taken.

taken.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, chief
U.S. delegate, said that "because the arms race bears or
crucially on the survival of
the human race, even a beginning must be welcomed
with vast relief by all the
people of the world."

He suggested that the disarmament negotiations be re-

people of the world.

He suggested that the disarmament negotiations be resumed in Geneva. No date has yet been agreed upon.

The Soviet delegate. Mr. Valerian Zorin, said also that there are 'quite a few obstacles' to agreement on disarmament, and that the new body faces complicated negotiations. He pledged cooperation with all members. 'but especially with the U.S.'

Delegates had just finished applauding Russia and the U.S. for this display of harmony when Mr. Zorin threatened the Soviets would resume nuclear testing shortly since the U.S. had done so. He said the Soviet Union, however, would continue efforts towards an accord on the cessation of nuclear weapon tests.

# Soviets Term Test-Ban Talks 'Waste of Time'

GENEVA (AP).—The Soviet Union yesterday described as "a waste of time" continued Angio-U.S. efforts for a self-enforced treaty to ban nuc-lear weapon testing. This was Mr. Semyon Tsa-rapkin's caustic reply to

rapkin's caustic reply to a statement by the British de-legate. Sir Michael Wright, at the seventh session of the re-sumed test-ban talks. Sir Michael had characterized as "illogical" the Soviet position on the issue of international controls.

Conference sources said Mr. Tsarapkin described as "fruitless debate," "manoeu-vre" and "monkey business"

vre" and "monkey business"
the two Western powers' attempt to convince Moscow
that a test-ban treaty must
be safeguarded by international inspection.

He accused the U.S. delegate, Mr. Charles Stelle, and
Sir Michael of "treading
water" and of seeking to beguile world opinion in continuing to press for test-ban
verification. But he refrained
from proposing the conference should be ended.

# NY Professors Condemn Fallout Shelter Plan

pools here today following a Supreme Court decision at mother than 700 professors from coltentan 700 professors from Coltental ward Tatum all members of the faculty of the New York University Medical School, and Jacques Barzun, author and Provost of Columbia.

U.S. TARIFF CUTS EXPECTED SOON WASHINGTON (Reuter).—
The U.S. and the European
Common Market are about
to conclude an agreement
calling for heavy cuts in tariffs, U.S. officials said yeaterday.

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Sukarno Threatens Force in W. Guinea

Force in W. Guinea

JAKARTA (UPI). — President Sukarno threatened
again yesterday to use
force to bring an end to
Dutch sovereignty in West
New Guinea.

"If the U.N. justifies the
Dutch occupation of West
Irian," he told the opening
session of an Indonesian
Women's Congress, "then
it means justifying the use
of arms in our territory.
Therefore, we will also use
armed force to liberate
West Irian...

"The only language unserstood by the Dutch imperialists is force. In our
struggle for the liberation
of West Irian, we are pursuing a firm policy. Politics is for the creation and
use of force."

# Eichmann Sons Claim Trial Not Legal

Horst and Klaus Eichmann said no German citizen can be tried legally in Israel. Speaking in their home in suburban San Fernando, where their father had lived before his capture a year and a haif ago they insisted Adolf Eichmann is innocent. Horst said, "To see the good name of my father cleared, I would like a trial in which Russia, the U.S., England and Israel took part, I can guarantee that more than one German citizen of greater importance than my father would voluntarily testify against the Israel charges."

# UN C'ttee Votes to Plan S-W Africa Freedom

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) The Trusteeship Commit-tee Wednesday voted over-whelmingly to establish a whelmingly to establish a seven-member committee to visit South-West Africa before next May 1, and arrange with South Africa for the mandated territory's early independence.

independence.

The proposal was the key provision of a resolution tabled by 36 Afro-Asian nations and Yugoslavia, which requests the Assembly to "solemnly proclaim" South-West Africa's right to independence. The vote came at the end of an acrimonious, three-week long debate on conditions in the territory, administered by South Africa under the terms of an old League of Nations mandate.

The resolution was adopt-

League of Nations mandate.

The resolution was adopted by 86 votes. Only Portugal voted against, while four abstentions were cast by Britain, Spain, Belgium, and France. South Africa did not participate in the vote.

Salisbury Mayor Resists Court's Racialism Ban SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP). — The Mayor of Salisbury, Ivor Pitch, declared yesterday that he will close all-White swimming pools here today following a Supreme Court decision against segregation at such pools.

Bonn, Monrovia Sign Credit, Aid Accords MONROVIA (AP) — West Germany and Liberia Wednesday signed an agreement calling for the granting of a long-term credit of 50m. Deutschemarks, chiefly for road building and airport projects.

The two Governments also concluded agreements and signed a treaty for the promotion and protection of investments in both countries.

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# **Laos Princes Agree** On Final Talks

Staff Quit Moscow
By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP). — Albut
30 Albaniams, members of
the Embatsy staff and
their wives and children,
returned on a Soviet
plane yesterday to Tirams
following the break in
diplomatic relations with
the Soviet Union.

There were no Soviet or
other Eastern bloc diplomats to see them off except a representative of
the Chinese Embassy.

The Soviet press yesterday continued its hammering of Albania with
a particularly bitter article in "Pravda" branding
the leaders of the little
republic "renegades from
the principles of international working class solidarity. PLAINE DES JARRES, Loos (AP). Three rival Lactian princes met yesterday at this North Laos strenghold for preliminary talks which they hoped will lead to forming a provisional coalition government.

Neutralist Prince Souvan-na Phouma told newsmen there was agreement in prin-ciple to meet again in Vien-tiane on December 28 for what he said should be con-clusive talks.

clusive talks.

No specific accord was reached, but Prince Souvanna said, "We discussed many things which it is too early to disclose at present."

Right-wing Prince Boun Oum fiew to the meeting with Souvanna and his pro-Communist half - brother. Prince Souphanouvong Prince Boun was accompanied by three Ministers and half-dozen advisers and handful of officers, None carried weapons.

weapons.

A joint communique said the three princes "reaffrmed the necessity to execute together the joint communiques of Zurich (June 22) and Hin Heup (October 8) in conformance with the high intention of the King, who confided to Prince Souvanna Phouma the mission to form a conlition government."

a conlition government."

It was the first direct contact among the princes since October.

# **Australians Face Another Election**

MELBOURNE (Reuter). The prospect of another fe-deral election within a few months was raised Wednesday by Mr. Robert Menxies, the Australian Prime Minister. Addressing a press conference, Mr. Menzies was making his first full statement since last Saturday's election with its photo-finish result still undecided, and the count of Second Preference votes not quite completed.

Evening newspapers said it was now "a toss up" whether the Menzies Liberalwhether the Menzies Liberal-Country Party coalition gov-ernment would have a ma-jority of two, or whether the new House of Represetatives at Canberra would be dead-locked at 61 seats each for the coalition and the Labour Party opposition, with Labour holding two others seats with limited voting rights.

The Prime Minister said

The Prime Minister said that, if the result was 61 seats each, "there is a reasonable shade of odds that we will be out electioneering" early in 1962.

Before the election it had been widely predicted that the Menzies Government would be returned to power with its previous majority of 32 in the House of Repre-

# Order Against J'lem On Building Repairs

An order misi has been is-sued by the High Court calling on the Jerusalem Mayor and

# KUDSI

(Continued from Page 1;

right wing in the newly elected parliament.

It followed Tuesday's election of Dr. Mamoun Kuzbari.
— who led the provisional Government after the breakwith Egypt last September as Speaker, and gives clear evidence that the Right controls a solid ruling majority.

Addressing Parliament after his election, President Kudsi said he considered the independence of Syria and Arab countries incomplete if "Palestine and Algeria remain unliberated."

He said Syria would continue a policy of non-align-

He said Syria would continue a policy of non-alignment between the two world groups in order to "back world peace... and realize the establishment of Arab unity." He added that Syria's past struggle had always aimed at Arab unity, and the "trial of union with Egypt has given us the richest experience. In seeing our mistakes and avoiding new ones."

(Damascus Radio reported that the new President yesterday accepted the rasignation of the caretaker Government headed by Izzat e-Nusabut asked it to remain in office until he completes consultations to set up a new Government which he is to spentoday.)

# REFUGEES

(Continued from Page 1, (Ivory Coast) touched off a furore when he declared: "The delegate of Saudi Arabia may be used to buying Negroes, but he can never buy us."

Shukairy replied that M. Usher was repeating "An historic falsehood spread by Israel."

After an exchange between

TOKYO (AP).—The head of a Communist Chinese youth delegation visiting Albania. Mr. C. P. Liang, called on the Albanian Communist Party leader, Mr. Enver Hoxha, yesterday, the New China News Agency reported. It said a "cordial and friendly talk" was held between Mr. Hoxha and members of the delegation. At the same time, the agency At the same time, the agency reported the arrival in Peking of the well-known Albanian writer, Mr. Fatmir Gjata, as guest of the Union of Chinese Writers.

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**PEKING MAINTAINS** 

TIES WITH TIRANA

In Beigrade it was pointed out that 75 per cent of Alba-nia's army officers had been trained in the Soviet Union.

day.
Fourteen students from four private universities in Tokye were given rifle practice with live ammunition at a school in a mountainous area about 70 miles southwest of Tokyo, police said.
Training was supervised by Setsu Kawashita 25, one of 13 rightists arrested on Tuesday, police said. The students fired rifles on December 5 and 6, they added. 6, they added.

The assassination date de-pended on how soon the rightists could obtain enough rifles, the police added. Three rifles were selzed on Tuea-day, together with 300 hel-mets and 150 gas masks.

DAMASCUS (Reuter).—The Arab League's Israel Boycott Central Office here has bischlisted the French singer Maria Vincent and all her records on the ground that her songs included open pro-paganda for Israel.

ORCHESTRA 0 As part of the 25th Anniversar Celebrations FULLY STAGED PERFORMANCE OF THE ITALIAN

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NAMIR-IN BANGKOK
RANGKOK (AP). — The
Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Mordecai Namir, arrived on a
five-day visit to Bangkok
yesterday as a guest of the
municipality.
Mr. and Mrs. Namir will
leave December 18.

Usher was repeating An historic falsehood spread by Israel."

After an exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union yesterday morning on the cost of supporting the Arab refugees. Lebanon and the Upper Volta closed the debate for the day.

Lebanon's delegate said the previous assemblies had heard from Israel everything the Africans had said and were not impressed. The Upper Volta delegate replied. "Never in the U.N. can commonsense be voiced too often. If common sense was voiced before and ignored, it is up to us to repeat it over and over again.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Foreign Minister, twice interrupted Nadim Dimechkie (Lebanon) to deny his allegation that Zionism and Nasism "have a lot in common."

She received support from M. Frederic Guirma (Upper Volta), who upbraided Arab speakers for equating Zionism with Nazism He thought it would be better "if we kept Nazism had one characteristic: genocide. Those who would use force to destroy Israel would be guilty of genocide."

Mrs. Meir said both Israel and some Arab representatives had had "close associatives had had "close

ta. as guest of the Union of Chinese Writers.

The two relatively minor events took on added importance in the light of the Soviet Union's recent diplomatic break with Albania.

The New China News Agency correspondents in Tirana still send routine dispatches which are printed in Chinese newspapers, none of which featured the crisis in Soviet - Albanian relations. The dispatches often refer to Chinese-Albanian friendship.

In Rome, the Italian news agency Ansa said a number of officers of the garrison have been arrested.

In a report of its Belgrade correspondent, Ansa said the news of the isrrests reached Belgrade Tuesday night from the border town of Titograd.

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Japan 'Ultras' Trained 'Execution Squad'

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Tokyo (AP).— An "executions squad" of university students was being secretly trained by ultra-rightists accused of plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Hayeto Ikeda and 40 other leading Japanese, police said yester Gay.

Fourteen students from four private universities in Tokyo were given rife practice with live ammunition at a school in a mountainous area about 70 miles south profession of the proof of Ill-Will M. Guirma said that any unwillingness to enter into

M Guirma said that any unwillingness to enter into negotiations and settle the refugee problem by peaceful means would be a manifestation of ill-will, and this would endanger world peace. He expressed surprise that the debate had turned into one of "hatred" and a refusal to abide by the provisions of

French Position

M. Pierre Millet (France)
sharply condemned the Arab
delegations who had been attacking Israel in the debate,
lauded Israel for having cooperated with the Palestine
Conciliation Commission, but
declared France is unable to
go along with the 15 states
that have introduced the
peace talks resolution.

M. Millet accused the Arab
states of "intransigence" and
said they were trying to use
the Palestine Conciliation
Commission—of which France
is one of the three members
— as a "scapegoat." He said
the criticism voiced against
the Commission during the
debate was unfair and was
"hardly inspired by thoughts
of conciliation."

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There had also been contacts in New Delhi between
Premier Nehru's Government.
and Sir Paul Gore-Booth,
Britain's High Commissioner
in India.

The Foreign Office said the Portuguese Government had proposed that a team of international observers should be sent to Goa to investigate the dispute.

There was no immediate indication in London of how the Indian Government had reacted to this proposal. British informants made it clear the observers would not necessarily be appointed under the auspices of the U.N.

# **US Brings First Nuclear**

Plant to Antarctica U.S. Navy transport yester-day at McMurdo Sound, the biggest American Antarctic station.

The strictest safety measures have been built into the reactor to guard against infringement of the Antarctic Treaty which forbids nuclear contamination in Antarctica.

# PRIDAY

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Teshurun Synagogue: Tonight
Minha, 4.25 p.m. Kabbalai Shab-

LONDON (AP). — The Foreign Office said yesterday that
Britain has called on both
India and Portugal to ensure
there is no resort to violesce
in their dispute over the Portuguese enclave of Goa.

A spokesman disclosed there
had been urgent contacts in
London between the Portuguese Ambaasador and Mr.
Edward Heath, the ranking
No. 2 at the Foreign Office.

There had also been con-

The President's (Rehavia) Synagogue: Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Emet Vemuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight, 4.30 p.m. Lecture on Parasha by Dr. A. Philipp, Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Arvit, 8.15 p.m. Memorial Service for the victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

Halian Synagogue (Hillel Street): Tonight; 4.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Hugim Le'yahadut Mitkademet (Progressive Judaism, Zeit Hahalutsot, 14 lbn G'virol): Tonight, 5.00 p.m.

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The Great Synagogue: Minha, 5 p.m. Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ohel Meed (Sephardi): Arvit, 6.30 p.m. Shahrit, 8 a.m.

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Mariah Congregation (25 Kir-yat Sefer, Ahum): Shahrit, 9.00

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m. Arrit, 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 5.12 p.m. Shiba 4.30 p.m. Arrit, 5.13 p.m. Shiba Synagogue (Ohel Shem Gymnasium): Tonight, 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 5.30 a.m. Saryon Synagogue — Saryon: Tonight; 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

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MONDAY, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets already purchased for Tuesday may be exchanged for MONDAY at the I.P.O. Offices, Mann Auditorium, Dizengoff Street entrance, TODAY from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on SUNDAY, 17.12, from 9 till 6 p.m. If no exchange is desired, then ticket prices will be refunded but application must be made either TODAY or SUNDAY.









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# ARRIVALS

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Mr. Israel Rogosin, the American industrialist, for a visit of several weeks (by El Al).

TWO ARAB VILLAGERS — Ali Alian of Shfaram, and Abdulla Amar, of Kafr Kas-

FOUR THOUSAND Christian Arabs have applied to the Ministry of the Interior for permits to cross into Jordan for Christmas. Last year

SIX MEN OF TAYIBA in the Little Triangle have been arrested on suspicion of stealing several thousand crates of vegetables from the fields of Kfar Saba, Petah Tikva, Kfar Yonah, and Tayiba. A Tel Aviv trader has been arrested on suspi-cion of buying the stolen vegetables.

# Nigerian Minister Tours Health Facilities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Senator Moses Adekoyejo Majekodunmi, Ni-gerian Federal Minister of Health, said yesterday that his tour of Israel has given his tour of Israel has given him "many interesting ideas" which will be useful in plan-ning the health services of his own country.

his own country.

Dr. Majekodunmi and his party spent yesterday touring Tel Aviv and its Kupat Holim Klalit clinics. They were the luncheon guests of the Director of Beilinson Hospital, Dr. Y. Shatkal.

On Wednesday the party toured the Lachish area, accompanied by Dr. T. Yeshurun-Berman. Today the party will tour the North.

Dr. Majekodunmi yesterday gave a reception at the Dan

Dr. Majekodunmi yesterday gave a reception at the Dan Hotel. Among those present were the Deputy Minister of Health Yitzhak Raphael; former Health Ministers, Yosef Serlin and Yisrael Barsilai, and Foreign Ministry Director-General Haim Yahil. Deeply grieved we announce the passing away

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of our dear mother and grandmother

Dr. Nadja Stein

The funeral will leave from Rothschild Hospital, Haifa, today, Friday, December 15, 1961 at 10.30 a.m.

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# 'Yossele' Photo Subject Found

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The subject of a photo purporting to be that of missing Yossele Schuhmacher — sent to The Jerusalem Post early in September — is 15-year-old David Tannenbaum, a yeshing student here, The Post liscevered last night. National Town Planning

**Authority Urged** 

Jerusalem Post Reporter

2 Burial Societies

Lose Licences

new settlements.

va, Natanya, denied that he or any member of his family had sent the photo to the Post. The picture was taken two years ago after David's

two years ago after David's studio, Rehov Bialik.

Mr. Tannenbaum said he had 'handed out about five or six copies of the picture to friends of mine. None of them are party members or rabbis. We saw the picture in your paper — but didn't think it important to contact the police or anyone else."

The picture was taken by

The picture was taken by Mr. Zvi Novikov, owner of the Kosmos studio. Mrs. Eda Schuhmacher, Yossele's

# Beersheba Police Seek

Missing Girl, Aged 5

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The police
are searching for five-yearold Yaffa Sabah, who left
for kindergarten at 7.30 yesterday morning, but never

# EXPORTS TO ENGLAND

Mr. S.A. Albardo, Deputy Directer-General of the World Health Organisation, after a visit on WHO affairs (by Swissair).

EXPORIS TO ENGLAND

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The two societies — one Ashkenazi, and one Oriental — had been charged with one oriental none months of the year amounted to f12m., Mr. H.

EXCL YISRAEL's phone numbers in Jerusalem will be changed, as from Monday, to 28101 and 28161.

HAMASHBIR LAKORCHAN yesterday opened a new department store in Kiryat Shmona.

EXPORIS TO ENGLAND

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Hong Kong imports more goods from Israel-f13m. worth — than any other part of the Commonwealth. It is followed by Ghans, Nigeria, Singapore, and Australia, the report zhows.

At the close of the meeting — which marked the Chamber's 10th anniversary — the British Commercial Attache British Commercial Attache British Commercial Attache Related Tabbis, is full, and the Ministry has selected a new 200-dunam area adjoin-

The Safad Cemetery, which is about 400 years old and is the resting place of several celebrated rabbis, is full, and the Mr. Robert Wade-Gery, gave a cocktail reception. (Itim)

2nd J'lem Performance

Of 'Italian in Algiers'

# Returning Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Government should coordinate the country's town planning, Mr.
Arych Dudal, Chief Architect of the Housing Ministry's Planning and Engineering, Division, said yesterday. He was speaking at the three-day symposium on town planning which began at Belt Hamehandess here yesterday.

He said the local authorities could not do the job separately, but had to be brought under a central authority.

Mr. Eliezer Brutskus, in charge of National Planning in the Interior Ministry, said 51 per cent of the Jewish population today live in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa, as against 71 per cent when the State was established. But the figure seems to be increasing again, he added.

The agreement is a compromise. The workers originally demanded a 6 per cent increase, while the employers claimed they could not afford to give any at all. But the importance of the agreement lies in the establishment of the pension fund. The licences of Safad's two burial societies were yesterday revoked by the Minister for Religious Affairs because of serious neglect in burial arrangements. They are the first burial licences ever to be revoked.

CROSSMAN :

# Democracy's Decline Due To People's Indifference

REHOVOT. — Western democracy is on the decline because the masses take little or no interest in its functioning. The party system has created an oligarchy which rules supreme in the affluent society. The solution is to educate the people.

This is the thesis which Mr. graves; building shallow graves; using pathway areas for burial, and neglecting gravestones.

Their licences were revoked after they had ignored warnings, the Ministry spokesman said. He added that the Minister also has appointed an enquiry to study public complaints against the financial affairs of the two societies.

This is the thesis which Mr Richard Crossman, British Labour M.P., expanded in his lecture at the Weizmann Institute here on Wednesday.

Mr. Crossman said the two-party system provides for no more stability than the multi-marty system puch as that of

First Yeshiva at Ashkelon

ASHKELON.— "A yeshiva in Bnel Brak or Jerusalem is not the same thing as a yeshiva in Ashkelon," the Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Wahrhartig, said yesterday evening at the dedication of Ash-kelon's first yeshiva. He stressed the importance of establishing yeshivot in the

Of italian in Algiers'

Due to the enormous demand for tickets, an additional performance of "The Italian in Algiers" will be held in Jerusalem next Wednesday, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra announced yesterday. Sale of tickets will begin on Sunday morning. The first performance on Thursday is sold out.

The IPO announced that Wednesday was the only night available for the additional performance — which thus becomes the "first" performance in Jerusalem—because the guest artists must leave for Europe on Friday morning.

Owing to the new arrangements, the special youth performance in Tel Aviv scheduled for Tuesday will be given on Monday, at 8 p.m.
Ticket-holders may exchange or cash in their tickets today or sunday, at the Mann Auditorium.

The last performance for the district performance in the per

Remains Canaanite
Town Near Nahariya
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jeruselem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The schools are the best agent for communal integration, Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu, Deputy Knesset Speaker, told yesterday's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club.
Mr. Yeshayahu said the elementary schools excelled in this respect, but much remained to be done on the secondary school level. He also recommended the creation of inter-communal clubs. Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAHARIYA. — Remains of a town believed to date to the middle Canaanite period (2,000-1,550 B.C.E.) have been mearthed near Ma'alot, a conserted near Ma'alot, a conserved of Na-Rotary Scholarship

To Haifa Engineer

few kilometres north of Na-hariya.

Mekorot workers laying water pipes from Kabri Springs to Tel Hatal south of here came upon the re-mains of a five-metre high wall six inch elay pipes, and floors and walls of various buildings of different periods. Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA—Ronald Aron Moss,
of Haifa, an engineer, has been
awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship for study at
a university in North America during the 1962-63 academic year.

demic year.

Amoundement of the award was made yesterday at Rotary International headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. Moss' application for the fellowship was sponsored by the Haifa Rotary Club.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Falic Mosberg, Moss was born in Bucharest, Rumania, on August 19, 1937, and is single Ha received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Science degree from the Technion Jast year.

British Immissionts

Haifa. — The Annual Conference of Hitahdut Olei Britannia will take place here tomorrow night and Sunday at Beit Hahalutzot, 3 Rehov Yalag.

Mr. Rehavam Amir, Direction of Public Relations in the Foreign Ministry, will speak tomorrow night, at Science degree from the Technion Jast year.

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# Diamond Workers Yugoslav XI Beats Israel 2-0 At Muddy Ramat Gan Pitch

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Adapting its game far better to the
marsh of a pitch in which it was played, Yugoslavia
yesterday defeated Israel 2-0 at the Ramat Gan Stad-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Work will be resumed in the diamond industry today, following the signing of an agreement between the Histadrust and the Diamond Industry Association here last night. The workers will review an immediate increase of 4 percent of their basic wage.

A pension fund will be created, with 2 per cent of the total wages contributed by the employer, and 2 percent by the employer, and 2 percent by the employer, and 2 percent by the workers.

Each employee will receive I.30 with his December of the pay to cover past claims. The workers of the problems arising out of the strike and the lock-out will be considered by a committee headed by Dr. Y. Arfforn, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance.

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The Freight train derailed during Wednesday night near Beer Ya'acov, after the rail supports were weakened by the torrential rains and collapsed. Fifteen wagons toppled off the rails, which were repaired yesterday by Railways engineers. Nobody was injured.

man fest ability than the multiparty system such as that of Israel, for a struggle for power is constantly being waged in the big parties.

The Histadrut, Mr. Crossman felt, has more distributed ine than British political parties do. The Histadrut, he added, is a "school of power all along the line than British political parties do. The Histadrut, he added, is a "school of power all along the line than British political parties do. The Histadrut, he added, is a "school of power all along the line than British political parties do. The Histadrut, he added, is a "school of power all along the line than British political decreased that the kibbutzun by becoming affuent, would lose much of their political democracy.

Among those present were the President of the Institute, Mr. Abba Eban, Minister of Education and Culture; the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Moshe Sharett, MK, and Prof. Ritchie Calder. Mr. Moshe Sharett, MK, and Brof. Mr. Moshe Sharett, MK, and Prof. Ritchie Calder. Mr. Moshe Sharett, Mr. Levi noticed that a slight crack had appeared in the wall of the kitchen in his home in 9 Rehov Lod, in the Levi noticed that a slight crack had appeared in the wall of the kitchen in his home in 9 Rehov Lod, in the Levi noticed that a slight crack had appeared in the wall of the kitchen in his home in 9 Rehov Lod, in the Levi noticed that a slight crack had appeared in the wall of the kitchen in his home in 9 Rehov Lod, in t

# 20 Pupils Die In U.S. Crash

GREELEY, Colorado (AP)—
A schoolbus was struck by a passenger train in northern Colorado yesterday and at least 20 persons were killed, apparently all children.
Coroner Ross Adamson said 20 bodies were taken to a temporary morgue in Greeley A number of children were taken to a hospital. Mr. Adamson said he was told there were 30 children on the bus.

# The Municipality has ordered the house abandoned, and arranged to have the family lodged with neighbours. Se'adia Paz, 80, Dies; Was Hashomer Veteran Jerusalem Post Reporter

early member of Hashomer, died here Wednesday at the age of 80. He was laid to rest yesterday at the Hasho-mer Cemetery in Kfar Gil'adi. He is survived by his wife, children, and grandchildren. Paz came here from Russia in 1904, and for many years worked for the Land Deve-lopment Company. He was an Honorary Citizen of Haifa.

Among those who followed his hier were Aluf-Mishne Yosef Carmel, the President's Alde: Mayor Aba Khoushy; Knesset Members, and vete-rans of the Second Altya.

there were 30 children on the bus.

The scene at the crossing after the crash was one of tragedy and hysteria. Mothers and fathers of school children all over the area rushed to the crossing. A number were accompanied by children too young to attend school. Men at the scene broke into tears at the sight of mangled bodies of the children.

Police officers said they decided to give the bus driver shelter in jail for his own protection.

# Tornado Causes 1L20,000 Damage

IL20,000 Damage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — A tormado
struck Kibbutz Hatzor
early yesterday, causing
damage estimated at IL20,000 but injuring no one.
It sprang up suddenly at
5 a.m., lifting roofs off
houses, hurring larye
blocks of cement through
the air, and uprooting an
iron chicken coop embedded in concrete.

Coops containing 100
chickens, which had been
placed on a cart, vanished
before the carter's eyes

"as if they had become invisible," he mid.

# Weather

ives and telephone lines were torn by high winds yesterday. The wall of an old Arab house collapsed in the old part of the city in the morning, causing damage estimated at IL2500 to the adjacent home of Mr. Moshe Atiya. The skies cleared towards evening.

Water company executives, however, velcomed the tempest with genuine relief. Just in time and very beneficial," commented the Director of Tahal, Mr. Aharon Wiener. It is understood that hydrologists had been perturbed earlier this month because of the continued dry spell schich had led to a serious decline of even "Old Fasthful" — the Malaha spring in the Huleh basin, one of the most reliable and copious sources of scaler in the country.

By yesterday morning the artificial lake in the Central Jerreel Valley had collected an estimated 2.5m. cubic metres of water following an 86 mm. deluge recorded in the Afula area during the preceding 24 hours.

Total measurements to date average one-quarter to one-third of the season's average coulvalent or even slightly ahead of the 30-year average for this period.

During the 24 hours ending Thursday morning Jerusalem had 48 mm. of rain — bringing the season's total there to 150 mm. of the 600 mm. expected for in average rainy season. Comparative figures for Tel Aviv (Hakurus were 58: 180 (500 mm). Hai-

there to 150 mm of the 600 mm expected for in average rainy season. Comparative figures for Tel Aviv (Hakirva were 58; 160 (500 mm.); Haifa 30; 135 (700 mm.); Afula 36; 233 (600 mm.); and Beeraheba 7; 52 (230 mm.).

The public is requested not to visit Mount Zion in Jerusalem until further notice, because the rains have weakened the foundations of some of the buildings and ruins.

Three families in Tel Aviv's House to help to

Forty Calls

In Jerusalem, the Fire Brigade and police had been called out some 40 times by last night to pump out flooded cellars, mostly in the Katamon, Baka'a and Musrara quarters. No serious damage was reported. Electric power failed several times during the day but was restored quickly.

Sa'adia Paz, 80, Dies; A hail storm yesterday morning covered the Judean Hills with a layer of white re-

sembling anow.
Floods in the Negev cut off Floods in the Negev cut off roads last night and helicopters had twice to be sent on rescue missions — the first time to rescue two men caught in a flash flood in their car at Nahal Erez, near Ashkelon, and the second to extricate four men similarly caught by floods in Nahal Tse'elim in the Western Negev. Both groups were travelling in command cars. The Ein Geddi and the Yad Mordechal — Nirim roads were dechai — Nirim roads were also cut off by floods last night.

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A total of 20 mm of rain fell in Beersheba over 24 hours bringing the season's total to 65 mm. The rains were accompanied by hall was flooded and traffic was and thunderstorms. The bridge over Wadi Beersheba routed over the old Turkish bridge.

The Beersheba Fire Brigade was called out a number of times to pump out flooded houses in Shchunat Daled and Shchunat Darom. In the new Rassco quarter, where most of the atomic reactor personnel live, the kindergarten and one house were flooded.

# Nat'l Health Council Foreign Currency To be Revived

TEL. AVIV. — The Deputy Minister of Health, Mr. Yitz-hak Raphael, said yesterday that the Ministry intends to revive the National Health Council, which has been in-active for some time.

Council, which has been inactive for some time.

Addressing the members of the Medical Association at a luncheon they gave in his honour at Beit Harofe here, Mr. Raphael said that representatives of the Association would occupy the main positions in the Council and would have the opportunity to exercise their initiative.

Mr. Raphael said it was essential that the country overcome the financial difficulties involved, and prepare a hospital building programme for the next four or five years, in order to prevent the problem from getting worse.

Dr. Ephraim Sinal, Chairman of the Association, who was in the chair, said that there were "positive and negative precepts which the Deputy Minister should observe regarding medical matters: Thou shalt work for the advancement of medical matters: Thou shalt work for good relations with the Medical Association: they shalt work for the absocption of immigrant doctors. But—thou shalt not work for the matter of autopaies." [Itim) (Itim)

# Arkia Criticizes Controller's Report

TEL AVIV .- The State Con TEL AVIV.—The State Controller's report on Arkia, the inland airline, did not give an up-to-date picture, and has caused "great disappointment" at the airline, Mr. Y. Hosman, Arkia General Manager, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The report is for the year 1959-60, and fails to record the company's current situa-tion, Mr. Hosman said. All tion, Mr. Hosman said. All the company's accounts were now completely up to date and weekly progress reports were being issued. Utilization of aircraft was constantly on the increase, and the com-pany's finances were in a healthy state.

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# Income Up \$44m.

the six-month period April-September was \$337m, as compared with \$353m in the corresponding period last year, the Finance Ministry spokesman ascented.

The only item to show decline was U.S. agricultur surpluses, which dropped is per cent.

Foreign currency income from tourism in the first nine months of the year amounted to \$32.6 million, an increase of 8.6 per cent over the same period last year, the Government Tourist Corporation announced yesterday. The figure does not include foreign currency income of Elm or El Al.

# **Abolition of Severance**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A call for the
setting up of a public committee to examine the question of severance pay and
the possibility of replacing it
with pension and unempleyment funds was made at a
press conference here yesterday by spokesmen of the
Manufacturers' Association,
the Farmers' Union, the Contractors' Association, and the
Merchante' Association.

The spokesmen said sever-ance pay is not laid aside by recipients for old-age secu-ity, but is spent and is thus inflationary. It is also a bur-den on employers and has been deleterious to good em-ployer-worker relations.

The employers suggest that severance pay be abolished and pension and unemployment funds set up to which they and the workers each will contribute five per cent of salary. Workers would not

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Let it be known that a petition has been submitted to this Court for an order declaring the succession of the late deceased.

the succession of the late de-ceased.

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off, it would now behove the U.N. World Health Organization to rush in medical relief.

With a nice touch of grim humour, the U.N. forces demanded and were promised a supply of bombs from the British Government, but second thoughts on the subject

cond thoughts on the subject have stopped delivery. Gen-erally, Britain does not care to offend the United States.

colleagues in return for the

remonstrances they showered upon him. At the same time,

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death will cast its shadow over the entire earth.

Admittedly, Mr. Khrushchev may prove unreasonable, intransigent, when approached by the West with an olive branch, as Gen. de Gaulle predicts; but at least an earnest attempt will have been made to avoid calamity. On the other hand, the chances are that, given ingenuity as well as sanity, an honourable settlement can be reached in Berlin as a first step to a wider easing of East-West tensions.

Berlin, to be sure, is only a pretext for Mr. Khrushchev's thunderings. What he The French astitude to Tshombe is that, deplorable though his refusal may be to unite Katanga with the rest of the ex-Belgian Congo, it is criminal madness on the part of the United Nations, with the material help of Washington and with the blessing of Moscow, to wage war when its mission is to

war when its mission is to keep the peace.
An ugly, a dangerous precedent has been set. Military operations by the world body could be considered legitimate if they were designed either to avert a large-scale conflagration or to halt an outbreak of intolerable inhumanity such as signed either to avert a large-scale conflagration or to halt an outbreak of intolerable inhumanity, such as genocide. But Tshombe's Katanga, whatever its faults, was not imperilling the present honour or the future survival of mankind. Being small and vulnerable, though it was attacked.

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So, in Elizabethville, United ations shells blasted away the constraint of the constrain

the back with "the dagger of treason," and declared Mr. Kennedy's trip was be-

ing made to prepare further aggression against Cuba.
There is some nervousness in Washington, similar to

that in London which preceded the Queen's visit to Ghana. as the President prepares for his first visit to Latin America. It is acknowledged among officials here that there is some risk—if not

WASHINGTON (OFNS)
COLOMBIA'S breaking off
diplomatic relations with
Cuba has sharpened interest in President Kennedy's visit this week-end to Colombia and Venezuela. Both moves have been attacked by Fidel Castro, who, last Saturday, accused the Colombian Government of stabbing Cuba in the back with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and declared in the sack with "the dagger of treason," and the sack with "the dagger of treason," and the sack with the sack with "the dagger of the sack with th

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consider sanctions. Castro's Mistake

The President's advisers are confident that even if there are isolated incidents there is no risk of popular

THE French satirical paper A La Courd Suckoles has ambition, of course, is to more legitimate thar the instance of the course, is to come the course of the



Kennedy Off to Latin America

But no sooner have you closed your eyes than all hell is let loose. Sometimes it is a United Nations Camberra jet fighter-bomber strafing the deserted military camp or some other objective. Sometimes it is the big four-inch mortars. And sometimes it is a fusillade of machineguns which seems to come from the bottom of the garden.

The other day I got up and

the garden.

The other day I got up and saw a section of Katangese gendarmes, scruffly dressed in camouflage tunies and a variety of headgear, walking through the garden with a look of determinat 1 pulled on my clothes and drove around a couple of blocks to the paint they were making for. I crossed the rusty railway tracks, passed trim and deserted Belgian bungalows, and entered a gate marked "Dangerous Zone — No Entry."

A group of gendarmes was

A group of gendarmes was spread uncertainly on the lee side of a grassy rise; and beyond them, about 400 yards away, was a Katangese armoured car — an American
pattern but with a heavy
machinegun instead of the
usual campon in the turret.
There was a great deal of

inch mortars.

I asked the ear commander where the enemy was, and he said. "Across the stream;" about half a mile away. It was impossible to see them in the greenery and scrub, momentarily litby a puce and crimson sunset, which came as a break in the rains. And in fact there were few, if any, bullets coming from them; though in the half-hour I stayed there the Katangese company must have shot off four or five thousand rounds.

Driving back to the hotel I calculated the United Nations chances of exhausting Katangese ammunition, which, a European officer recently maintained, was enough to last for seven months.

# Morale Reviving

Morale Reviving

Certainly, as one still awaits the United Nations ground attack, one is driven to speculate about their intentions. Katangese morale, which on Saturday was visibly shaken, is beginning to revive. And while food, petrol, and other necessities are becoming short, it is noticeable that since the departure of the first refugee train with women and children, the number of European civilians accompanying Katangese fighting units has increased.

# Readers' Letters

CANCER DETECTION Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of
November 24 you report a
speech on cancer detection
given by Prof. Hochman to
the Rotary Club of Haifa.
Since the subject is of considerable importance and interest to the public, we feel
that additional clarification
of this report is desirable.
The general policy of the
Israel Cancer Association is
to use its influence, and direct its lay workers to bring
about in this country the
most efficient organization
for the earliest detection of
cancer.

The professional policies of the Israel Cancer Association are determined by a professional committee, which includes Prof. Hochman. Among its important considerations has been the development of the best methods for the early detection of the disease in the population of the country.

Up to the present one of the attempts at early detection have been the cancer detection clinics. These to the mind of the committee have a number of limitations that prevent them from being the

# Communism. One explanation favoured here is that the Cuban ruler may have wanted to nail the Soviet flag to the mast in order to make his success and prosperity a prestige issue for Mr. Khrushchev and thus obtain more generous aid. YESTERDAY'S PRESS :

militarist rule while also rejecting Communism and Castroism. Both Venezuela and Colombia have broken off relations with Castro, and Colombia initiated the special meeting of the Organization of American States to be held next January to consider sanctions. Hatzofeh (National Religious) doubts whether the 15nation resolution for direct
Israel-Arab peace talks will be adopted by the U.N. but considers it "a breath of fresh air." "The pro-Israel proposal of the African countries and the constructive atmosphere that has delive atmosphere that has de-America. It is acknowledged among officials here that there is some risk — if not to the President's person, at least to his dignity, particularly in the slums of Caracas through which the President must travel tomorrow on his way from the airport into the city. But he is determined to make the trip, which he is reliably reported to consider an indispensable part of his Administration's new "Good Neighbour" policy and necessary evidence of his own personal commitment to the "Alliance for Progress" under which the American hope to modernise Latin America.

New Frontier Types

The choice of the first two Washington is accommendation. countries and the constructive atmosphere that has developed around it will in any case make it more difficult for the Arabs to secure the passage of an extreme anti-Israel resolution", the paper believes "... The fact that the African peoples are awakening to the justice of Israel's cause should, in the long run, strengthen Israel's position in this part of the world. In any case, ... it is an indication that Israel's following the correct policy in Africa and Asia."

Davar (Histadrut) writes

in Africa and Asia."

Davar (Histadrut) writes of Israel's a dm is sion to GATT: "This is an important event, but it does not tell us anything about the possibility of integration in one form or another with the European Common Market.. It it worth emphasizing that we have accepted certain obligations by joining GATT. Israel will have to begin lowering the tariff barrier that now surrounds her economy... International trade is a two-way street." The paper goes on to emphasize the importance of Western European markets to the Israel eco-

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The techniques whereby students are initiated into

By NAHUM PUNDIK

RANGOON. PRIME Minister Ben-Gurion's complete isolation is conducive to successful meditation exercises but detrimental to the newsgathering activities of the Israel journalists. Only security personnel and the Israel physician have occasional chances to catch a glimpse of Mr. Bencian have occasional chances to catch a glimpse of Mr. Ben-Gurion in his solitude, in U Nu's official residence.

At the same time, U Nu has retreated to his favourite place of meditation at Mount

# Popa, and is expected to return to Rangoon only shortly before Mr. Ben-Gurion's departure, so the two may have their final conversation. How Mr. Ben-Gurion is spending these days can only be a matter of speculation, but it must be assumed that he is submitting to a very rigorous regime of self-discipline. As a rule, students must spend their meditation hours in a dark room, as far as possible beyond the reach of disturbing noises, preferably sitting in the lotus position which Mr. Ben-Gurion has mastered. Among the basic rules of conduct are: fasting from noon; eating vegetarian food; refraining from killing even files and mosquitoes, and so on. Daily Schedule For example, the following meditation as invigorating.

best instruments for the purpose, in Israel as elsewhere in the world. Nevertheless, these clinics have resulted in the early detection of a number of cases, and from this point of view alone have justified their operation. The committee has alreasy worked out new approaches to early detection, which are being carried out on an experimental basis. The new methods include in their programme the alerting of the medical profession to carry out routine screening examinations for early disease, as pointed out by Prof. Hochman in his talk.

The professional committee hopes that this additional information will clarify any misunderstandings arising out of the information published in your report. Daily Schedule

For example, the following is the daily schedule at the international meditation centre outside Rangoon, where most foreign students of meditation stay: The students rise shortly before 4 a.m., and meditate from 4.30 to 6, when breakfast is served. From 7.30 to 10.30 there is a second period of meditation, and then the last meal of the day is taken. A third period of meditation lasts from 12.30 to 5. Then the students rest for two hours, and have a last period of meditation of meditation. a last period of meditation from 7 to 9, thus spending about 11 hours daily at me-ditation exercises.

The techniques whereby students are initiated into the practice of concentration vary, but are all based on the principle of the attainment of the "one-pointedness of the mind." For example, the student is truetted. in your report.

Prof. J. GROSS Chairman,
Professional Committee
Israel Cancer Association Tel Aviv, Dec. 8, 1961.

CHAOS ON MT. ZION Sir, — With regard to your report of December 4 of the Hamukka Bar Mitava celebration on Mt. Zion, having been there myself with my boy, whom I hoped to give something to remember on his bar mitava, I felt strongly disappointed at what I saw and what happened. There was nothing but "tohu vavohu," nothing but one big scandal Sir. - With regard to yo

I expressed my resentment then and there to Dr. Cahana report on Yad Vashem, and Lamerhaw (Ahdut Ha'avoda) the Knesset's handling of the Controller's report.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that the time has come to abolish military government in Arab areas, which it terms a "grave moral blemish in Israeli life."

Herut criticizes the Minister of Commerce and Indiana.

Yours, etc. Tel Aviv, December 7.

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ment of the "one-pointed-ness of the mind." For ex-ample, the student is taught to concentrate on the breath as it enters and leaves the nostriis, excluding all other thoughts from the mind be-sides the awareness of breathing through the nose.

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# What to Do with Adolf Eichmann

Jerusalem District Court.
Until the trial opened on april 11, 1961, world public opinion was divided about the legal and moral right of Israel to judge Eichmann.
The State stood firm and weathered the diplomatic protest by Argentian, This firmness, coupled with a general recognition of Israel's right to try one of the most terrible figures in the history of anti-semitism, brought of anti-semitism, brought public opinion behind Israel. Nevertheless, there are still some (though almost none in there are still almost none in some (though almost none in Israel) who believe the trial should not have taken place for legal and political rea-sons, and others who object to a death sentence under the

The trial had a two-fold The trial had a two-fold purpose: to punish a man for his crimes, and to awaken the sleeping conscience of the world by telling the full story of the inhuman suffering the Jewish people had undergone at the hands of the Nazis. The latter was done not to demand redress, which is two-graphs had a sufficient to the state of the sta

the world against the ulti-mate outcome of racism and the persecution of minorities. lest the world again revert to awagery. In Irreel itself the trial proved a unifying force. Those coming from countries other than Europe causint a glimpse of what their fel-low citizens had been through and why Israel constituted a

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Ultimate Appeal

Dr. Robert Servatius. Eichmann's counsel, is likely to appeal the verdict and sentence to be handed down this morning, to the Supreme Court. If this court, which will be composed of five justices, upholds a death sentence, the next step would be an appeal to the President to commute the sentence. According to the law, the Minister of Justice forwards the file of the condemned man with his recommendation based on a study of the case and consultation with the Ca-

PELTOURS

listened in as they had not listened in as they had not radio receivers; which does not mean that all the others had sets. The Ministry had stated at the outset that it would help schools without radios or extension speakers to purchase them. To do so, these schools might still have to pass part of the cost on to parents. As it was, many schools supplemented their single radio receiver by transistors brought by the pupils, since the same lesson is relayed simultaneously to soveral classrooms.

The schedule for the broadcasts includes series on history, stories for children, geography, Hebrew, music, literature, English, programmes on the Diaspora, and so forth. The Ministry organizers readily admit that the programmes on the Diaspora, and a common standard and language for all schools. After the first broadcast, suggestions from schools to the Ministry included one that the lesson phould be aimed at children of specific communities, but the Ministry does not favour such a method, although it acknowledges that in certain cases a subject might be above the heads of the same class in different schools.

Another sort of problem which faced the supervising committee was that the same broadcasts are directed at both State and State Religious elementary schools. In a "dry run" before broadcasts began, one member took exception to an incident in a geography programme where some people, who are in full swing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full awing. The windows of the Histadrut Tewnions are in full aw Johannesburg
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haps be of the greatest value for outlying schools whose staff establishments are not always filled. In time schools might be able to plan in advance their own lessons with the radio. No one is ready to pass judgment on the innovation at this early juncture.

reduced tariffs slightly on a number of industrial raw materials — but it is understanced that the Treasury can make good that the Treasury can make good the loss of revenue by slightly raising the purchase tax on the finished products made from these materials. Strikes in the Air

Becker Optimistic

judges take their places to

# mach commander Yigal Allon. A/M Messer was Allon's Operations Officer when the Negev Brigade re-took the South from the Egyptians in 1948. He comes to his first civilian post from the General Staff. Tariff Concessions

Today the argument abroad about Israel's right to try a Eichmann is being replaced by an entirely different one. Should Eichmann be put to death?

In Israel—where the death penalty has been in general abolished—voices have been raised saying that no one has the right to take a life and even that there can be no punishment at all for such crimes.

Others say the man who was found guilty of particity pating in the murder of millions of innocent persons should be sent abroad to be tried again and again in every country where he operated — but no other country has indicated that its ready and able to do so. Others say he should be put to death in Israel.

Very few Israelis would care to have Elichmann buried in Israel on the assumption that he were to be executed, nor yet to have his body returned to Germany where it might conceivably be made the starting point for a neo-Narl cuit.

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Negotiations with the Common Market itself were important, and secured that
bremine should be included
in the wide range of industrial goods — among them
textiles — whose tariffs have
just been cut by 20 per cent.
In the case of bromine the
reduction from 28 to 18 per
cent makes a significant difference to Israel's export
prospects. Citrus juice, grapefruit, Valencia oranges and
essential oils (including those
made from orange peel)
have also benefited from the

THE country's first radio
I lessons were on Monday
broadcast to the Ministry of
Education's 1,300 elementary
schools. Ministry officials
were as yet unable to draw
any conclusions on the performance and their effectiveness, but a special Ministry
committee supervising the
programmes was present at
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CTRIKES are still in the air. The Histadrut teachers say that they are exasperated by the delays—they have been asking for a revision of their status for several years—and the Secretary-General of their Union, Mr. Shalom Levin, has tendered his resignation.

Becker Optimistic

Apparently least perturbed of all is the man at the centre of all these negotiations, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Aharon Becker. Negotiation has been his element for nearly two decades. He is not always a quiet negotiator, but he knows that to listen to grievances is one way of alleviating tension. As for the rest, he is optimistic, A worker will always weigh reality against figures, he maintains if a way is found to show him where his real benefit lies.

By the end of the day, Mr. Becker often loses his volce. But he does not get discouraged; he has seen tougher aituations.

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# Ties With Africa

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hne Oded Messer as r-General of the La-linistry cannot wholly sidered a point gained staying as Director-under the Develop-nistry's new Mapa

PERABLYS close ties with the developing nations in Africa were given eloquent expression at the U.N. debate on the Arab refuges this week, when several of the African states joined half a dozen Latin American countries and the Netherlands in submitting a resolution calling for direct peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israel.

But the week also saw other significant efforts to strengthen and give expression to these friendships. In Dar-es-Salaam, the Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Moshe Dayan, watched the new Tanganyika flag going up atop Government House to celebrate the freedom of Africa's 29th independent state. Mr. Dayan, representing the Israel government at the Tanganyika celebrations, also brought with him an offer of 100 scholarships for Tanganyikan students for study in Israel.

Gey Celebration Further, the former Director-General of the Ministry of Labour, Dr. G. Lotan, always asw himself as only temporarily in that post, since he refused to relinquish the job which has his first toyalty, that of head of the National Insurance Institute. Labour Minister Allon agreed that one man could not be expected to hold down two such demanding executive positions. So Dr. Lotan continues to work under Mr. Allon at the Institute, whereas the Labour Ministry will now be headed by a comrade in arms of one-time Palmach commander Yigal Allon.

A/M Messer was Allon's

**Gay Celebration** 

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Tanganyikan Independence
Day was also celebrated in
Jerusalem where students
from various African states
joined with their Tanganyikan and Israeli fellows in
song and dance, and heard
addresses by Minister of
Education Abba Eban and
African diplomats in Israel.
(See pictures on Page V)

This week Upper Volta
marked its first year of Independence and this too was
celebrated in a colourful ceremony in Jerusalem. The
festivities were broadcast by
Kol Yisrael directly to Ousgadougou, the capital of
Upper Volta. On Tuesday
a street in Jerusalem was
name Rehöv Upper Volta, the
first street in a non-African
capital to be named in honour
of an African country.

As if to emphasize that
these friendships are the
fruit of real mutual cooperation on urgent problems
the week also saw the report of Aluf Yehoshafat Harakabi on Israel's future
sconomic cooperation programme with Tanganyiks,
and the visit of the Nigerian Federal Minister of
Health, Dr. Moses A. Majekodunmi, who is here as a
guest of the Government,
examining Israel's public
thealth facilities.

THE MIDDLE EAST SCENE

# Syria: Crisis of Orientation

THERE was no lack of I variety on the Arab political landscape during the past week, though everything seems to have lacked conclusiveness. In Damascus, the new Constituent Assembly—to be transformed into a Chamber, of Deputies after six months—held its first meeting on Tuesday and already managed to approve the new Constitution, elect ex-Premier Mamoun al-Kuzbari Republic; yet it is not yet knewn what sort of Government will ensue and whether Kuzbari will be chosen to head it.

The question is of considerable importance. Syriat today is passing through what can be termed a crisis of orientation; Mamoun al-Kuzbari and his followers are out-and-out anti-Socialist and seem to favour a kind of association with neighbouring Jordan, while another, more moderate school of thought which seems to have a through the blessings of the majority of army officers is willing to preserve some of the social reform measures introduced by the Egyptians and appears to have a strong inclination towards General Kassem's Iraq.

Damascus and Amman
The dismissal and arrest of

ly indicate a movement to put Rusbari on the list of retired politicians. In the present state of affairs in Damascus much still seems to depend on the wishes of the army officers who executed the anny officers who executed the anti-Egyptian coupand the army does not see eye to eye with Amman. It is significant in this connection that the Syrian economic mission, which has already concluded far-reaching trade agreements with Baghdad and Riyad, has not yet visited Amman, where it was supposed to conduct negotiations immediately after the Riyad discussions were concluded.

Cairo and Damascus

Cairo and Damascus
Meanwhile Cairo's formidable propaganda machine
continues to direct its fire
against the new Damascus
government, accusing it — of
all things — of conducting
unclean and undemocratic
elections. There are those
who see in this campaign an
indication that Abdul Nasser
wants to continue to withhold recognition from the
Syrian regime, since he had
made this conditional on that
regime gaining "a popular
basis" and since Cairo has
made it clear that what has
taken place is not exactly its
idea of such a basis. This
point does not, however, seem
to bother anybody in Damascus. Caire and Damascus

Inclination towards General Kassem's Iraq.

Damascus and Amman
The dismissal and arrest of Colonel Kusbari, a cousin of the ex-Premier, and the resignation of Mamoun al-Kusbari himself are now both attributed to their strong pro-Jordanian sympathies. Colonel Kusbari is in fact said to have had used funds from King Husseln to effect the anti-Cairo movement and to have been in constant touch with Amman's agenta. His diomissal is taken to be a sign that the anti-Husseln and pro-Kassem element in the army has got the upper hand.

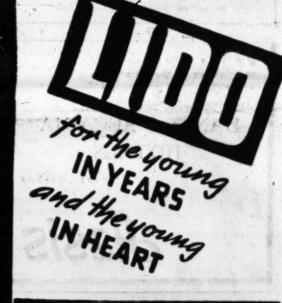
What remains to be seen is how much support the Kuzbari school will obtain in the new House. The fact that he has been elected Speaker by a considerable majority (114 out of 172) may possibly show which way the wind is blowing, although it may equally like-

the constitution.

Tet even if participation in either the elections and the referendum did not exceed 44 per cent, it remains greater than it was in Syria's last parliamentary elections, which were held in 1954. For Cairo, therefore, the point cannot be more than academic, and it is exiceedingly difficult to discover just what the Egyptians are trying to achieve by keeping up their propaganda campaign against Damascus.

MEANWHILE, Egypt's new MEANWHILE. Egypt's new attack of xenophobia seems to be on the ebb — and this may well account for concentration of attention on Syria. Though the official indictment against member; of the French Assets Commission, accusing them, among other things, of aiming at "the assasination of the President of the Republic," was issued towards the end of last week, it was suddenly announced the following day that the trial which was to begin this week had been postponed to "complete the marshalling of evidence. This, with the release of the two accused Frenchwomen and one Egyptian, has been taken as indicative of a certain modification in Cairo's position, and may mean the ultimate cancellation of the proposed trials.















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The present expansion is the most ambitious of the hotel's various periods of growth, which could be charted in garden, and two larges to total to 420), a swimming pool (on the premises now occupied by the Wiso Club and a garage. By the end of next summer, the Dan management hopes to settle down to a period of sustained but not increasing activity. (The hotel is aiready heavily booked—around 75 per cent.)

Characteristic corner of the Dan-Grill Restaurant

in the new annex of the Dan Hotel

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The ceiling displays an in The ceiling displays an interesting decorative use of brass stripping and line arrangements that resemble magnetic sound track. In fact, there is a sound track: music is piped through the ceiling, not vis those horizontal slots, but from little clusters of outlets. The music comes from a special European tape and has been chosen for its restful qualities.— Music To Close Big Deals By, or To Pick Up Pretty Girls To, etc.

Music in Elevators

Piped music also automa-ically fills two of the liftsa phenomenon which this re-porter found a little unnerv-ing, as though one were in an Egged bus but travelling vertically instead of horizon-tally. Many visitors, however, may be charmed, those who may be charmed; those who aren't can patronize the silent

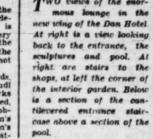
may be charmed; mose when aren't can patronize the silent lifts.

The radios in the guest rooms upstairs, too, play partly piped music and partly piped music and partly kol Yisrael — a hotel phenomenon apparently in general use, but not one which gives the guest an accurate sound-picture of what the local population is hearing. In the guest rooms, incidentally, the furniture — writing desks, bedside tables — is bracketed to the walls instead of standing on feet. This is a more complicated installation, but gives the rooms a feeling of airfness and, of course, makes for easier cleaning. The beds are of foam rubber by Gumavir.

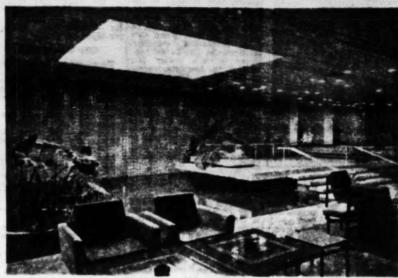
At the end of the lobby,

of foam rubber by Gumavir.

At the end of the lobby, near the garden and by the elegant display cases of expensive perfume, is a nice grillwork partition through which you can look down at the little cocktail lounge. The bar here wears a black-and-white calfskin hide, and the little tables are covered in formica (from England) showing designs of either firearms or clocks, to suit your, personality. Here the







interesting ceiling is a gold design on white: you can make out abstractions, or marghiles, or roosters, or people on horseback. There are facts set for display in one wall. These will no doubt red-earth-and-gold coloured rug is made in Belgium on a Scandinavian design which manages to convey a Turkishtle kind of geometric beauty.

The mangement has gone is a faintly ominous 10 centimetres thick. Behind if you are in a vast, dimly-lit room—"And we'll keep it dim."

— "And international — or permit wow of the prevails. There are brass utensils hanging on the wall, and every bit of furniture was locally designed and made: still, the dimly-lit

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# Sam Federmann

WHENEVER we have in-terviewed Sam Feder-mann in recent years, talk has always been in terms of mil-llons. Expansion has inevit-ably been the keynote.

ably been the keynote.

This week again Sam Federmann was back in the news as his Dan Hotel sprouted an elegant new wing and a rustic, intimate Grill Room. These have added an affluent atmosphere to a luxury hotel that has been likened to a Roman railway station. And if you buttonholed Sam Federmannthere he was ready again to talk expansion and reveal plans running into millions of dollars or pounds. Until now his earlier "plang" have become realities quickly.

The new northern and

club site. By next summer the Federmanns, in partnership with the Miami Group, will be operating Israel's biggest luxury hotel chain—the Dan, Dan-Carmei, King David and Accadia Hotels. In 1963 a new Federmann Hotel will be opened in the Arad development area, and blueprints are being got ready to set up less luxurious hotel accommodation to supplement the chain.

In Ibadan, capital of West Nigeria, the Federmanns are running the 60-room Lafia

been likened to a Roman railway station. And if you buttonholed Sam Federmann there he was ready again to talk expansion and reveal plans running into millions of dollars or pounds. Until now his earlier "plans" have become realities quickly.

The new northern and southern wings of the Dan Hotel, expanding it to 400 rooms, involved an investment of IL&m. These will pan-Am's Intercontinental include a three-storey garage for 100 cars and a swimming pool on the present Wizo



The Cocktail Lounge with fresco painted ceiling in the new Dan Annex

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Besides hotels, the Federmanns have multi-million pound interests in Israel's industry, outstanding among which are Lapidot (the Heletz oil field) and the expanding Isasbest asbestoscement pipe enterprise in Naharia. They are now negotiating with the Government how best to invest a further ILSm. in the Arad development region.

Friends have described Xaxier Federmann, 45, as the dynamite, and Sam Feder-mann as the stabilizing factor in this brother combination. "Xavier often wants to start ten things at once. I have to convince him that we should ten things at once. I nave to convince him that we should do two things at a time, and then another two things", Sam said this week. Roughly, their interests are divided, for Xavier to deal with oil and industry, and Sam with hotels.

with oil and industry, and sam with hotels.

The Federmanns were three brothers who grew up in Chemnits, now Karl Mark Stadt, in Grmany, They were apprentices in their parents bakeries, pastry shops and cafes. Xavier and Sam were execusively artent activities in cates. Xavier and Sam were especially ardent activists in the Zionist youth movements. Sam was a member of the "Blau-Weiss," fore-runner of the Habonim movement. In 1938 Sam moved to Hamburg to take charge of a hachshara centre for North Germany and Denmark. He remained there until the infamous Crystal Night, on November 10, 1938, when he made his escape to Belgium, where his parents had moved and opened a pastry shop in Brussels. When the Nazi invasion came, Sam and his father came, Sam and his father were on the Dunkirk beaches were on the Dunkirk beaches but failed to get a berth for Britain. They hiked to Paris. Sam joined the French For-eign Legion. He reached Spain, was imprisoned and sent to spend two years in the Miranda concentration camp.

Xavier managed to get to Anver managed to get to Britain and then Palestine after organizing Youth Aliya transports from central Eu-rope to the U.K. The Feder-mann parents were now in Jamaica.

At Miranda, Sam organiz-ed the Jewish inmates, and was released in 1943 with the aid of Quakers. In 1944 he

Miami Group of Sam Fried-

organized the first Palestine-bound immigrant ship from Cadiz; it was the "Nyassa," which carried 752 persons. In Haifa, Sam found

In Haifa, Sam found Xavier serving customers at the Jordania Cafe in Jaffa Road. Together, their fortunes were about to soar. Xavier was also working as a "contractor" for H.M. British Navy. The Jordania's clientele in downtown Haifa included many British officials, and Xavier learnt of the urgent need for boots, uniforms, rucksacks and other supplies. "Ill get them for you," Xavier volunteered, He sent Sam to Tel Aviv to organize supplies for the Navy there.

"But after the war, we had

Navy there.

"But after the war, we had to think again about our future." Sam related. For a start the brothers set up an export-import business with France, importing building materials in exchange for oranges. They began trading with Saudi Arabia, Iraq. Lebanon and Egypt. One day they received an offer to take over the 21-room Kaete Dan. Hotel in Tei Aviv. which had been changing hands every few months.

"Remembering Chemnitz

which had been changing hands every few months.

"Remembering Chemnitz and that this was after all our line of business, we took a lease of the place." Sam told us. Its bar provided the congenial informal atmosphere for unofficial contact between U.N. top brass and leaders of the Yishaw. It was also the place where the Federmann's boost came out of the blue late one night in 1948. An illegal immigrant runner was approaching the shore off Tel Aviv. Xavier rushed to the hotel to find Sam over a drink with a guest, Max Orowitz of Miami. Five thousand dollars were urgently needed to pay off the British captain of the vessel. They approached Orowitz to lend them the money until the morning.

morning.

Orowitz agreed on one condition: that he go where his money went. He wanted to see the beach operation. What he saw left a deep impression on him. "You have to find these newcomers employment." he said, and proposed building a Miamistyle hotel on the Tel Aviv seafront.

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at the hotel, and has been there ever aince. He has become one of the country's top hotellers, and is a member of the International Hotel Association, which recently held its assembly here, and honorary president in Israel of the Geneva Hotel Employees Association.

For all that, Sam Federmann is a remarkably modest man, with a quiet and friendly manner. He claims none of the millionaire airs—and does not even have a car of

man, with a quiet and friendly manner. He claims none of the millionaire airs—and does not even have a car of his own. He says he has no time for world trips, yet speaks fluently Hebrew, German, Yiddish, English, French, Dutch—and Spanish, Except for some tennis, his time is take up with the hotel buainess.

He took time off in 1947 to marry dress designer Ruth Steckelmacher. His son Amilsrael was born on the day Israel's Independence was declared, and daughter Ruth followed three years later.

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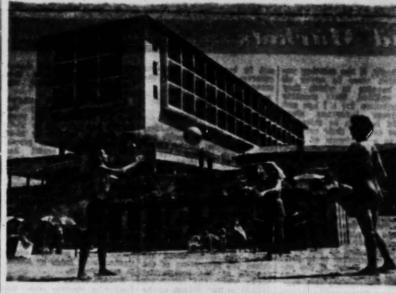
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Sam Federmann says it will be a blessing for the industry if the hotellers go out of their way to attract tourists. He feels there is still great scope for tourism, especially winter tourism, and cites Scandinavia as a very rich source of visitors.

mr. Federmann warns, though of "a great danger looming"—the steep increase in costs of materials, services and salaries. Israel's tourist industry cannot afford to charge still higher prices than today. A counter to the increased costs is for tourist, to be given a higher rate of exchange for their hard currencies, according to Mr. Federmann. His view is shared by the Government Tourist Corporation.



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final touches to the passage
connecting the hotel's new
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# Money and Markets .... By David Krivine

trimming the subsidies — in agriculture, in education. No party supported him. He thought of reducing development loans. The trustee of the industrialists, Mr. Pinhas Sapir. proved to him that such talk was idle. Dismissal of civil servants? The Histadrut put its foot down. Yet Mr. Eshkol continues to seek for non-essential items that can be deducted from the Budget proposals. Cuts of IL7m. are mooted from the submissions of the civil service departments, including IL500,000 from the Foreign Ministry, which will be hard put to it to cope with its expanding responsibilities in Africa. No allocation has been approved to finance an Israeli pavillon at the coming New York World Fair.

The fact remains that the Budget has to increase, because the population is rising. The additional revenue required, over and above increased returns at existing tax rates, is marginal — leas than IL100m. out of exist-

creased returns at existing tax rates, is marginal—less than IL100m. out of existing revenues of IL1.2b billion. Of course, that may be the straw which breaks the tax-paying careel's back. Nevertheless, is it comprehensible that the Knesset Finance. Committee has forhensible that the Knesset Finance Committee has forced the Ministry of Posts to renounce practically all its proposed increases in the price of stamps and other postal services? It is true that these services bring royalties to the State Call them a purchase tax on stamps, if that makes it taste better, But arguments that the state of the state call them are purchase tax on stamps, if that makes it taste better, But arguments royalties to the State. Call them a purchase tax on stamps, if that makes it taste better. But arguments about whether it is legitimate to raise revenue from the sale of stamps are irrelevant as long as no alternative levies are suggested and the Budget Estimates remain in the red.

The Knesset is beginning to lose prestige by evading the urgent need for facing up to unpleasant issues. To argue about revenue in passed. (Reads) "After midules of the law."

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Platzek: Anyway, now it's passed. (Reads) "After midnight: The Law on the Withdolding of Breath was passed.)

dows. Look after expendi-ture, and revenue will look after itself. Mr. Eshkol is (unfortunately) not aiming for a budget surplus. He only wants enough to pay

set and press, to divide the Budget into two halves and to deal first with the proposto deal risk with the property of the Knesset succeeds in pruning that by 10 per cent, it will find that there are no tax measures to debate after

IL 250 m. In

THE National Insurance THE National Insurance Institute has piled up so far a surplus of IL-250m. This (together with current monthly dues) will cover expenses on social benefits for several years ahead. But sooner or later the reserve of money will run out. For more and more people get old, draw pensions and live ever longer to enjoy them. Eventually the Institute will (at "present contribution rates) encounter a deficit. It is true that a young of money will run out. For more and more people get old, draw pensions and live ever longer to enjoy them. Eventually the Institute will at "present contribution rates) encounter a deficit. It is true that a young person of 18 who starts paying 3.7 per cent of his monthly salary for old age insurance will, by the time he retires, have contributed emough to defray all the benefits he will then enjoy. But the average age of contributors today is about 40. Ac-



Two buildings soaring to new heights in Tel Aviv are El Al's new centre (left) and a combined hotel and cinema going up on Ben Yehuda St.

Linked Bonds Steady - Equities Easy

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BOTH deliar and indexlinked bonds were steady
with Tavel Dollar showing a
moderate advance, probably
on account of some reinvestment orders for the redemption due on December
15. There was also a good
demand for index-linked:
sometimes supply was so
short that prices were marked
"buyers only."

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demand for Hollis keeps the
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year. Security deliars
also being used in a substantial number of foreign
currency allocations for import and services.

The prices of ordinary
shares fell further, some
losing as much as four or
five points. The credit squeeze
and year's end considerations
may be one of the main
causes for this dull trend.
A lone exception was provided by the Welfson Clore
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LINKED BONDS: WHAT TO CHOOSE

By J. Voet

MUCH has been made of the rather disappointing movement of share prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, and the public has almost forgotten that shares account for a much smaller part of the nation's savings than bonds, both out

there some things still need straightening. We have a madhouse on our hands fit to make you crack up... But! But this is by no means an excuse for evading the law which by and large is positive in its approach! (Cheers) Hebrew cadet-inspectors! The Opposition parties are conducting a campaign of slander against the law and keep in citing the citizenry who have not yet shed the habits picked up in 2000 years of exile. The extreme left is engaging in subversive propagands. We

m 2000 years of calle. In subversive propagands. We must therefore start farreaching and intensive information activities aimed at making all strata of the population understand that every penny paid in fines constitutes a net profit for the Treasury! (Cheers) I request the Chief Inspector to administer the oath!
Shultheiss: (shouting) Attention!... I swear as a Hebrew Inspector... (the inspectors solemnly repeat oath in unison)... that now that I am promoted in rank... I shall not hesitate... to catch... the criminals... who are not ashamed to breathe illegally...Fine, fine!

Inspectors: Hurray!

Inspectors: Hurray! Minister: Good show, Shul-

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term, longer by far than the longest-term securities they can acquire. A good case could even be made for the issue of index-linked debentures maturing much later than those being offered at present by the government and financial institutions: a loan of say 30 years, to be repaid in equal annual instalments or in annuities, would be a welcome addition to the portfoliog of our institutional investors.

Private investors may pre-

Private investors may pre-fer shorter investments, par-ticularly if they have chosen dollar-linked bonds; but then again none of the deben-tures at present available in Israel are more than me-dium-term, most of them maturing within three to

By Ephraim Kishon

Haya: Yes. He's our sub-tenant. (Shouting) Fuchs! Fuchs: (a very simple man, appears in bathrobe) Yes. Mrs. Platzek. Platzek: Here's a register-ed letter for you.

Crooks All Second part of a nightmare

Platzek: The Law on the Withholding of Breath. Haya: And why shouldn't they pass it?

Platzek: I had my doubts. I thought the Religious would vote against it, after failing to you by fellow-Jews Meir, of get a Vice-Mayor in Hadera. Haya: Nonsense.

Platzek: Anyway, now it's passed. (Reads) "After midnight: The Law on the Withholding of Breath was passed. (Reads) "After midnight: The Law on the Withholding of Breath was passed. (Reads) "Whates things of Breath was passed. (Ring at the votes of the Opposition." (Looks at his watch). Only two hours ago. (Ring at the door).

Haya: (Signs) What's this? Postman: Platzek: Sign here. Haya: (Signs) What's this? Postman: Platzek: (takes fat package) Why did this take two hours?

Postman: Others got it long ago.

Postman: Now. Does Mr. Fuchs live here?

Haya: Yes. He's our subtenant. (Shouting) Fuchs!

Platzek: Bat not unre
nies. I could understand this appet now with now where but now with set things are being done to with most le attitude. But now they apace being done to with set things are being done to with set things are being done to woll with sale two how beat it may are at home now!

Platzek: Anyway, now it's passed. (Reads) "After mid-ing." It's human nature, you know from one condition: that everybody stops preathing!

Platzek: That's it!

Fuchs: Because some peopletate on platzek. Still. How can they ask you to stop breathing. It when no one is looking, with the most nature as if it were the most na

Haya: A law is a law. Besides, the way I see it, the paper is actually for the law. Platzek: But not unreservedly! They use the word

here.

Haya: Maybe that's the idea. That's how they force us to become farmers. What do you know about high policy? All you know is to criticize the government. (Whispers) Why did you have to smuggle dollars abroad?

abroad?

Platzek: Because they gave me \$150 for a two-month trip! You can't live two months on \$150.

Haya. How do you know? Have you ever tried? All you men ever think about is how to shirk your duties. Like now. Here is the government telling you: "Gentlemen, the situation is critical, we have to tighten our belts, please stop breathing!" And what is Meir Platzek's first thought? How to evade the law!

And what is Meir Platzek's first thought? How to evade the law!

Platzek: Why do you get so excited?

Haya: It's diagusting!
Fuchs: (comes in with his package of forms which he throws on the table) What's this?

Platzek: (comes the necks.)

this?
Platzek: (opens the package) What's the problem? It says here clearly: "Declaration Form No. 96645329 in re-Withholding of Breath, please fill out in eight conies."

please fill out in eight co-pies."

Hays: Sit down, Fuchs.
Fuchs: Thank you, Mrs.
Platzek. (Sits down). I don't understand this. They want me to stop breathing."

Platzek: Not exactly. I'm sure some way can be found

tica.

Haya: I'm sure there is some provision for musical nreathing. Did you look at the fine print, Fuchs?

Fuchs: I can't understand. Fuchs: I can
a word.

Haya: Everyone has to do
his bit. Fuchs. So what. Stop
breathing. No one has ever
died of it.
Fuchs: I'm ready to do it.
Man. Platzek, on my word I

repurchasing power" too of ten. That's a sure sign the journalists are not satisfied with their salaries.

Hays: Do whatever you like. But I won't visit you in

Haya: Do whatever you like. But I won't visit you in jail.

Platzek: Tm not there yet, you know.
Haya: Because they haven't caught you yet.
Platzek: Now I'll stop breathing and that's worth the forms. (Writes) "Airbreather Meir Platzek stop-bed breathing today at 2.15 am. I do not intend to cheat you break the law. I remember how you almost fainted are the customs when you amuggled in that tie of coffee.

Platzek: What else could Platzek: Fine (Inhales deeply).

Haya: Well, was it terribly the now on the breathing front?

Minister: we case, the number of inspectage, the number of inspectag

deeply).

Haya: Well, was it terribly difficult?
Platzek: (in a strangled voice) Not really.
Haya: See?
Fuchs: (appears, his nose pinched in a clothes peg. He stops at the door, looks—in mute suspicion at Platzek).
Platzek: (about to suffocate) Flatzek: (about to suffocate) The minister harangues thousands of inspectors. Next to him on the stage stands. Chief Inspectors Shultheiss.
Minister: (shouting) Cade det-inspectors of this eighth course who are today leaving the training camp of the National Breathing Centre, you will play a vital part in balancing the budget of the state and its institutions.
Cadets! Raise high the state and its institutions.
Cadets! Ra

theiss:
Shultheiss: Thanks, Your
Excellency. I hope my boys
will do a good job.
Minister: Let's hope so.
Shultheiss. Especially since THE atmosphere was tense at the week's special session of the Histadrut Executive, as befitted the special purpose for which it had been convened, namely to discuss the been convened, namely to discuss the special special against four minority parties' appeals against a higher scale of Histadrut member-

Shultheiss. Especially since 25,000 inspectors are costing us sixty million pounds a year!

Shultheiss: Another 5,000 and we'll be at full strength. Minister: We'll see. In any case, the number of inspectors should not exceed that of airbreathers.

Shultheiss: (confidentially)

tant, for the issues which were mar-ticulately raised at the meeting will have to be dealt with more ade-quately in the near future.

The "unified fee" — as the mem-bership dues are called — is a pro-duct of the Histadrut's development duct of the Histadrut's development over the past generation, and there-fore a reflection of its peculiar blend-ing of a strong central authority with wide autonomy for various local and special labour bodies. The Exec-utive Committee, which wields the suprems authority and which has

ZVI KATZ

Histadrut's Ends ECONOMIC COMMENT only one of its many beneficiaries, which also include the Sick Fund, the Employment Fund, the Strike Fund, several welfare bodies, etc. Of the IL87.4m. to be collected during the current year only IL19.4m. is going into the Central Committee's own

ship dues. It was a foregone con-clusion that the appeals would be rejected, particularly since Secretarybudget (which also gets another ten million mainly from statutory con-tributions by the Histadrut's eco-General Aharon Becker had declared his readiness to modify the original nomic enterprises and from the scheme in keeping with some of the opposition demands. It was also obvious that the appeals were partly exploited for factional propaganda: Histadrut's friends abroad). For next year the respective figures were to have been IL79m, and IL22.7m, and in the end no party did dare to sug-gest a really progressive fee scale, nor even complete abolition of the fee ceiling, against which most of the the modification of the fee hike. THE salient point, however, is that

I the revenue is apportioned to the Histadrut's various agencies on a fixed percentage basis, each of them ning complete financial autono retaining complete financial autonomy. This may be quite understandable if one considers that the aggregate budget of the Sick Fund, e.g. which has been allocated IL48.8m. from the membership collections, amounts to IL140m; but even the local Labour Councils and other bodies financed directly by the Central Committee are given considerable freedom in deciding their activities and accordingly their expenditures. As a matter of fact, the two major Labour Councils — those of Tel Aviv and Haifa — are virtually independ-ent, and their budgets are not even formally-included in the Central Committee's estimates

As a result of this situation, there has never been such a thing as a comprehensive Histadrut budget. Since there is no proper check on the increasingly particularist tendendencies, vested interests, and jealousies of the various component

natural reaction is to maintain their natural reaction is to maintain their dominant position by a similarly dynamic policy, the aggregate expenditure tends to increase almost irrepressibly. The rather primitive methods of budgeting and accounting still practised by most labour bodies also centribute to this development by obstructing clear recognition of the liabilities involved and of the distinction between current expenses. distinction between current diture and investments.

There can be no doubt that there is much room for pruning and saving (the Histadrut's huge publication activity is perhaps the best example, but not the only one). It is also clear that cutting out deadwood could result not only in less spending, but also in improved performance. But for the time being little has been achieved in either respect, nor is there much hope of overcoming the "machine's" friction unless should be forced on the Federation's leadership by the rank-and-file's opposition, which has now sprung its first surprise.

It is against this background that one must also consider the structure of membership dues. The executives argue that the fee must be more or less uniform because it is not a tax, but a payment entitling the member to certain services. However, such a view is increasingly difficult to maintain in view of the Histadrut's widespread activities. Further - that is the real crux of the matter - the Histadrut membership is no longer conscious of such an approach or ready to support it. Basically the current debate is therefore not about rates and scales but about the His-tadrut's ends and means.

# EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR TOP SALESMAN

criticism was directed.

debate was a rather lame affair, even though there is no doubt that opposition to the fee increase is both genuine and widespread, and that the Histadrut leadership has been

taken aback by its strength. Indeed, it was not the details of the sug-

gested fee rates, but this wider aspect of Histadrut's financial and

organizational structure, which made this short session loom so impor-tant, for the issues which were inar-

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## TANGANYIKA'S INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATED IN JERUSALEM

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4 GAINST a background representing Mount
Kilimanjaro and the flags of 19 emergent
Ifrican mations, a colourful ceremony and a
my programme marked the Independence of
langanyika at the Convention Centre in Jerualem last Saturday evening. At right students,
it the Wingate Institute of Physical Culture
contribute a song and dance and are applauded by a gay audience of over \$,000
(centre). The Minister of Education, Mr.
Abba Bban, is seen presenting a menora to
langanyika's Jonathan Beda Amuli (studying
st the Technion) who introduced the speakers
together with Miss Bettina Assale, daughter of
the Prime Minister of Cameroun, who
is studying social work here. At left, belone African graduates of the Gadna course for
Touth Leaders perfom a folk dance and at right,
Tanganyikan students do their traditional
stills dance.

Photos by Ron









# Blood Flows at Opening Of Association Show

DISRUPTED by shouts of several among the many artists, whose work was rejected, the bare-handed smashing of glass panes and the trickling of blood from cut knuckles, the opening ceremony of the Israel Artists' Association's exhibition commenorating the Forty-First Anniversary of the Histadrut was an event those present will not easily forget. For some of the veteran painters who began their careers in Europe it may



Young Dancers At Cohen Ballet

At Cohen Ballet
MIRIAM Cohen's Ballet
gave a performance at
a Hanukka concert at the
Orah, Haifa. On the whole
the dancas were very well
rehearsed and, among the
specimens of classical ballet.
I particularly I iked the
"Faust" Ballet and the selection from "Les Sylphides."
The numerous original creations, quite interesting and
again showing evidence of
hard work, were more difficult to judge because one
had to consider the age of
the participants but, among
the varied choreography. I
thought that the Oriental
Dance to Ketelbey's music

Simon Segal, French Painter From Russia, Shows in London

I of Simon Segal, an interesting and distinguished painter of Russian-Jewish origin, provides a long overdue opportunity of enjoying and assessing his work. Segal was born in Bialystok in 1898 and left Russia when he was 20 years old at the end of World War One. He settled in France in 1925, earning his living as a factory worker. He has had no art training but apparently has always drawn and painted in sectusion.

Segal's first exhibition in Paris in 1935 entitled "Visions of War" was a critical and commercial success, but characteristically he immediately disappeared from public life.



Shraga Weil's Colour Burst

Weil's oils at Wilfrid Is-

Speaking with Colour

Speaking with Colour

With his oils he is trying to say everything in colour. True. "Excle's" significance lies in the red areas spread over the canvas; less meaningful but just as important is the colour of "Owl" which, unforced, is the most successful in this genre. At the same time some very good work possesses distinct formal properties. One is "The Candle", where the flame gives no light but adds yellow to the painting's harmonies; light comes from the red and off-white bands at the foot. It should be noted that Weil does not use external light. Another is "I will rise and go to the city," an asymmetrical triptych. The woman who constitutes the central section has an attractive rhythm, while the black joins it to the dark semi-circle of the main portion, the City: and the blue in the last named throws us back to the first introductory part. Here we have ambition reined in by unity. Lastly "He-Goat" is horizontally composed, a large dark mass of body on the right tapering off into the neck and small head of the animal; it would be better appreciated with a greater viewing distance.

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A sant exhibition of kiryat Hayyim, chiefly of water-colours but also including drawings, gouaches, pastels and monotypes, and organized by the Va'ad HaTarbut of Haifa Workers' Council at Kiryat Hayyim, cheer the mer theme: "The Kirya."

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details of isoo, the rancous radio announcer's private life (played by Shlomo Bar Shavit) and know all about the tailor's kidney trouble. It is good to see so very many of the Habimah's actors given a chance to do an honest day's work, but a goodly number of the characters seem to have very little to do with furthering either the plot or the action. If the play had managed to create a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland madness then many of these chares

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As in so many of his works, Bartre made no attempt to achieve great art, that is, to recreate the rich complexity of life; he was merely content to parade as it were hired mannequins for the display of one central idea, which in the case of "Huis Clos" was that the worst agony people can suffer is to be inescapably, everlastingly joined in

the case of "Huis Clos" was that the worst agny people can suffer is to be inescapative, we with his teeth he sisabets he veins of his own wrists against the gigantic "boil" — Gau, who was at one time gartre's secretary, has tried to improve on his master. "La Pitié de Dieu" presents an abundant if disorderly miscellany of ideas which, in the nuthor's intention, are not to be worn like closks, but are to be outgrowths of the inner selves of the characters described. There are four of them — an epileptic doctor who quotes from the poetry of Judah Haievi; an ugy bookkeeper with a passion for gambling; a punch-drunk boxer-turned-pinp; and a crane-driver Don Juan. Despite their social, spiritual and physical incengruity, these emen get along together famously. Day in, day on, you should be a supposed by the intended easily told of their past, especially their crimes, for they are all convicted murderers. They are terrifice conversationalists, and even the supposed by "More than the must not turn head elessity told and retoid of their past, especially their crimes, for they are all convicted murderers. They famously. No misunderstandings ever arise between them. Some book of the characters and even the supposed by "T. Express"—Cau is and even the supposed by "T. Express"—Cau is the matter of the must not turn head elessity told and retoid of their past, especially their crimes, for they are all convicted murderers. They famously boxer has a wonder-fulgift of the gab.

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# Waking Nightmare

La Pitié de Dieu, by Jean Cau. Gallimard, Paris. Le Verrou, by André Kedros. Albin Michel, Paris.

after self-justification, innocence.

This book apparently fascinating to other readers, left me bored and mildly irritated. The whole thing is an all-too-patent figment of the imagination, written stylishly with verve and modernist sophistication, but without inspiration. The atmosphere is heavy with would-be Kafkaesque fantasy, but all through I had the uneasy feeling that Cau was committing to paper a waking nightmare which had not visited him at all—he was merely indulging in a smart job of simulation.

The ending is both horrificand mystic. A newcomer to the cell committs suicide—with his teeth he slashes the veins of his own wrists after he has been deliberately driven mad by the staring is tracked down by the police,

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of Greek origin, hence his
nostalgic evocation of scenes
from his native land, from
which he came away as a
Leftist refugee after World
War II. Incidentally, nis
Communist ideology has undergone significant changes
under the twofold shock of
the exposure of the Stalinist
terror and the prospect of
worldwide suicide unless tolerance prevails. He dedicates
"Le Verrou" to Lord Bertrand
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RABBIT, RUN, by John Up-dike, Andre Deutsch, London, 307 pp. (Available on loan at the British Council Libraries.) is not wanted, and reluctantly

dike. Andre Deutsch, London, 207 pp. (Available on loan at the British Council Libraries.)

JOHN Updike is a cruel, frightening writer, his cruelty having only the saving grace of boyish humour which will make him more palatable to the squeamish. He is known to the wider American public mostly from his short stories and humorous verse in "The New Yorker." The true nature of his talent was not revealed until about two years ago, when he published his first novel. The Poorhouse Fair," a horrifying, apocalyptic picture of America several decades hence—a nation of television-conditioned imbeciles, slack and soft with comfortable, purposeless living.

In "Rabbit, Run", John Updike applies his scalped haracter, a handsome, gentle nothing of a man who bears go o dw ill towards almost everyone he meets, but nevertheless goes through life running those who love him—and running. running whenever heles goes thome. Home is a rented two-room flat with a pregnant wife watching a children. The plant wife watching a children with a sinkful of dirty dishes. Their little boy is at Harry's parents, where his wife left him in the morning because of him, and Harry has to go and fetch him.

The stage thus set, Harry gets into the car and embarks on his miserable Odyssey of running. After a night-marish, all-night almless ride, how me feels close—his old basketball coach, himself a wreck of a man. The follow-ing evening Harry meets Ruth, a semi-professional prostitute, and moves in with her. There follow reconciliations with his mistress who had meanwhile reformed, and at the is pregnant, he goes down to buy her a sandwich, and runs, runs.

ponsibilities.

Harry Angstrom had known some local fame as a youngster when he was a star hasketball player for his high school. The nature of this glory made him a "has-been" before he reached 20. When we meet him, in his middle twenties, he is married to a stupid, indolent wife, and is working in a store demonstrating the Magi-Peel, a gadget which peels potatoes and carrots while preserving the vitamins.

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The story opens with Harry coming house after a day's coming home af minister gives him a lesson in Christian faith with the thunder of a latter-day prophet: "If Gott wants to end misery He'll declare the king-dom now. How big do you think your little friends look among the billions that Gott sees? In Bombay now they die in the streets every

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The postmaster directed that the locally printed stamps should follow the general outline of the current issue; the ship and the Colony's motto in Latin: "Damus Petimusque Vicissim," meaning, "We give and we seek in turn." Two values—1 cent and 4 cents — were printed. The quantity printed of the 1 cent must have been a very small one. Until 17 years after issue, stamp collectors were not aware of the existence of the 1 cent atmps. A single copy, and not even a good one, was discovered by chance in the collection of a 10-year-old.

The professionally suspicious reades that I am, I always stamps were so primitive that each one had to be initialled by the local post-master to prevent forgeries. Very few of the seven stamps of this first issue have survived; some are worth several thousand pounds sterling each. minute. You say role. I say you don't know what your role is or you'd be home locked in prayer. There is your role is to make yourself an exemplar of faith. There is where comfort comes from: faith, not what little finagling a body can do here and there, stirring the bucket." A furious though chastened Eccles leaves his older colleague to go home and reflect — a modern American man of God who lost, playing the role of doctor, social worker, public-relations man, his message of faith. This episods echoes Updike's previous novel, "The Poorhouse Fair", a picture of America which lost its ideals.



boy. This stamp changed hands many times until it reached the famous collection of Ferrary, an Austrian subject living in France, at a cost of fi30.

During World War I Ferrary fied to Switzerland where he died in 1917, bequeathing his fabulous collection to the Post Museum in Berlin. The French, however, confiscated the collection and sold it in 14 memorable sales for more than f400,000. The British Guiana 1 cent stamp was sold again

Booth, Kean and Burbage) to reflections on the decline of Horatio Algerism. His butts, in general, are the

idols of modern America—
he yearns to break through
the wearisome walls of suburban conformity without
conforming to the new clichés of beatnik revolt. The
results are brilliant. P.G.

A LDOUS Huxley, for all his philosophizing on the frailties of man, may even-tually find an honoured niche

tually find an honoured niche in the pantheon of the pioneers of science fiction. His "After Many A Summer Dies the Swan," written just before World War II and now reprinted by Avon (Soc.) is a reminder of his ability to interlude his dislogues with a creepy, wayout plot.

Now that one can look back, Huxley, Evelyn Waugh and George Orwell can be seen as three diverging streams emanating from a common spring of protest. Huxley's "Swan" has largely the same West Coast setting of Waugh's "The Loved One" but the repugnant millionaire of Huxley's morality tale is in search of the secret of eternal youth—or at least life. The search leads him through the byways of a number of very diverse characters to a ghastly joke in an English dungeon.

For all the wry nostalgia evoked by Huxley's idealists getting upset by the sur-render of Barcelons to Franco this is a readable

ideals.

Intimate Moments

Like every modern American novel, "Rabbit Run" contains pages of pure sex, but in this novel the purple passages are an integral path protagenist of the purple passages are an integral path protagenist of the purple passages are an integral path protagenist of the purple passages are an integral path protagenist of the protagenist of the protagenist of the other person, does not consider consequences.

Brutal as it is, "Rabbit, Run" is an extremely entertaining novel, written in a prose of minute accuracy which builds up image with precise strokes. It is also a pook full of humour which can almost imperceptibly change to the highest pitch of fortor, as in one magnitical flowers ture of the book is that it does not make the reader land when the half-drunk, desperate mother hate, or even despise, the hore. For Harry Angstrom, despite his habitual wrongdoing, is a gentle person who mever loat his childsh in nocence.

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A little better but still not recommended as a lesson in good taste is "Numbers" by Read and Osswald, illustrated by V. La Mon. Hebrew by Lerner—Hava Nispora Innh 121 Text and pictures illustrate the numbers from one to ten. At a petrol station, for example, ten cars are standing—three are waiting for petrol, one is being repaired, two are having air put into their tires, etc. A good idea this and especially appealing for boys, but the colours are garish and details unattractive.

Heidi, Johanna Spiri's fa-

unpretentious way his book abounds in curious inventions and an underlying scepticism about human nature which is refreshing in our saccharine age. The style he uses, an old-world Gothic, is suitable for the material, but we would have preferred Russell's normal clear flow to this deliberate pedantry.

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Dr. Franconi was bemused by what he found to be a "curious kind of war." He was standing on a rooftop in Jerusalem, looking over at the Jordan side. "A Jordanian soldier saw me, waved, laughed, and shouted greetings. For a Swiss it was a very curious impression of wartime."

8. C. tion for Israel; now it had fine institutions.

After the first three days of his visit here, he said he found everything "fascinating and impressive... especially the good looks of the children." He liked the spirit of the people. Dr. Franconi, who must be six feet tall and moves with agility and always with what looks like set purpose, talks with convivial ease, occasionally throwing in a German phrase or two. He had visited a kibbutz, Ma'ale Hahamisha, had lunch with the doctor there and his taxi driver, was very impressed with the kibbutz, and thought the children of the settlement looked very happy and well cared for. The collective care of children was probably a very good method in a small kibbutz, he believed; for a large kibbutz, he did not know.

After visiting Hadassah's

Diary of a Housewife By Hadassah Bat Haim

a reasonable position while he resolutely keeps his hands in his pockets.

THIS is an entirely new aspect of my son. For many years, in a family not distinguished for its slavishness to the current mode, he has been outstanding in his indifference to conventional attire. When everyone else was dressed in Sahbath whites.

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kibbutz, he did not know.

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By Hadassah Bat Haim

SON, on one of his brief but
cyclonic visits from school,
complains that he has not a
single button on any of his
trousers to hold them up.
Hastily I effect a few repairs
before disaster overtakes him.
He says that these must be
very inferior buttons if they
jump off every time he draws
a breath or turns round, or
else it must be that the thread
that I use is inadequate for
the job. I tell him that even
buttons of reinforced concrete sewn on with wire will
be useless as long as he insists on fastening his trousers
round his hips instead of
round his waist.

ten square metres, as against 200 or 300 for the big exhibitors. At the fashion shows, which took place every hour, the large firms treated the audiences to caviar and champagne. We, of course, did not." Still, Mia turned out the satisfactory of the satisfactory of

"shedding tears."

Coract men, however, are hard-headed as well as soft-hearted, and Mr. Ehrlich had reason for business pleasure:
"To our great surprise — and certainly, it could only happen at an exposition — we placed a very large number of orders with foreign buyers. In Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Scandinavia, Ireland and America, among others.

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been outstanding in his indifference to conventional attire.
When everyone else was
dressed in Sabbath whites,
their shoes gleaming like
mirrors, he alone, at school,
appeared in dirty blue shorts
with bare feet. At home it has
taken the entire family with
visitors and neighbours to
dress; him up for State occasions; over his veciferous
protests and bitter comments
about tailor's dummies, the
superiority of life in Tibet
and the folly of vanity. Appeals to see how nice all the
other children looked fell on
deaf ears. And now, suddenly,
his garments have to be
regulated according to the taste
of the four hundred boys he
lives with.

Not that I believe for a

take 1% hours of labour time. While on a larger or-der, for export — let's say 2.500 — labour time is cut to 45 minutes each."

**Tough Support** 

Tough Support

There are other distinctions, too, between what goes for export and what is wanted at home. Local women, according to Mr. Ehrlich, seem to feel that a girdle must be "made of wood" in order to give support, while women abroad have come to learn that modern materials can give foundations all the needed strength and elasticity while while yet being extremely lightweight and pleasant to wear. Corsets going abroad tend to be made with zippers; those to be worn in Israel, with hooks and eyes, Colour breakdowns: for abroad, 26 per cent white, 5 per cent black (one stypical market is Iran where 20 per cent are ordered in black) In Israel, the market prefers 50 per cent white.

foundation for the appropriate woman, however, Mia prides itself on fine work-manship, quality and all that can be expected of an established name. "During the austerity period," recalls Mr. Ehrlich, "we made 'utility brassieres,' Material was very

brassieres. Material was very poor, production extremely difficult, and actually we lost a shilling on every one. But my wife said, 'That's not important. The important thing is that the name Mia is on each one."

by the says that these must be very inferior buttons if they jump off every time he draws a breath or turns round, or else it must be that the threat that I use is inadequate for the job. I tell him that even buttons of reinforced contributions that it is a solid for the saws on with wire will be useless as long as he indicated on a selection of dolls are round his hips instead of round his waist.

I EXPLAIN that Nature has I kindly provided a special gap for the facility of betts and apron strings. If he persists in flying in the face of Nature then he must be prepared for catastrophe. I engage with him in a futile struggle to holst his nether garments to what I consider a reasonable position while he resolutely keeps his hands. The Foundation 9s Appropriate

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of girdles and only very few
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plead with the company for
their favourite old friends
among brassieres. On export
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a major reason, combined
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Mia girdles make successful
exports. "On a small order
for the local market," explains Mr. Ehrlich, "of say
1,200 girdles, each one may
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gains entrance into the body they immediately attack it and annihilate it. In other words, permanent immunity has been conferred by their existence. Not only that, but the pregnant mother transfers these antibodies to her child's bloodstream, and the baby is subsequently immune from the disease for the first three or four months of its life — and as long as it suckles.

In other diseases the immunity is limited to a certain period of time, gradually disappearing over a period of years. On the other end of the soale are such extremely common diseases as influensa in which the immunity conferred is very short-lived, i.e. the antibodies disappear rapidly, so that each one of us may suffer several attacks every year.

The same mechanism operates in allergies. Here, however, we deal with cases of abnormal antigen-antibody reactions which may cause a variety of symptoms and sometimes be fatal. The body protects itself by the formation of antibodies against practically all substances foreign to it, but especially so against foreign protein.—The first time a foreign protein—an "allergen"—enters, nothing happens outwardly, but antibodies are produced in response to the stimulus. At this stage the body has become "sensitized" against the allergen enters, a massive antibody reaction against it occurs, producing one or more of a variety of harmful symptoms. There are cases in antibody reaction against it occurs, producing one or more of a variety of harmful symptoms. There are cases in which this reaction gets more severe and more rapid with each subsequent entry of the allergen, until it may cause shock and collapse within a matter of minutes, and even death unless a proper antidate is immediately available and used.

The most common allergens whose action is observed in every-day medical practice are the pollen of certain plants and trees causing

except in cases of contact dermatitis described above.

Numerous casex of aliergie skin manifestations are examined by doctors daily. Many of these cannot be connected with any known allergens on even the most careful investigation on the part of the doctor. In many of these instances they are then labelled "food allergy" for lack of a better explanation, and prolonged distary restrictions are imposed on the patient, often covering such a wide range of foods that the patient's life becomes quite miserable. In the case of children, in whom these "allergies" tend to occur particularly frequently, these restrictions often include food materials that are vital for their growth.

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and only then. Even in these relatively rare proven cases, only the particular food item responsible should be restricted and no other. The majority of these cases are cured by means of simple antiallergic drugs, and recurrences are uncommon.





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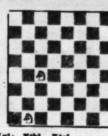
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6.00 a.m. Religious Service (R).
6 10 Musical Clock (R). 6.55

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Reading. 6.10 Shabbat Songs.
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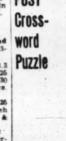
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